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WETS WIN 11 SEATS: OHIO DRY BY 100,000 BADGER ELECTION VOTE FALLS FAR

INTEREST CENTERS IN COMPLEXION OF NEW LEGISLATURE.

MATHESON LEADER

LaFollette Influence Grows in U. S. Senate with Victories in West.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,]

Milwaukee.—With nearly all the open reported Thursday, it appears to election in Wisconsin will be the election in Wisconsin will be about 100,000 votes behind the pri-mary, indicating the general indif-

of the La Follette ticket from bottom, all attention was givtop to bottom, all attention was given to the legislature. Selection of A. E. Matheson at once placed him in the fore front of leadership against the nonpartisan league and radical program. It will take several days or the actual complexion of the leg-slature to be established. La Pollette, and socielist members of the senate, it is assumed, will have control of it is assumed, will have control of the upper body. This was made more certain by the election of Dr. Barber of Wausau over Ralph Smith. At this time, too, the attitude of Dr. E. T. Ridgway becomes important. If he goes with the nonpartisan league, it will give the Blaine administration a narrow control of the legislation.

Vote in Ninth Beavy. While the total vote in the primary as in excess of 500,000, the total in a state, it is believed, will not be over 400.000, although the congressional contest in the Minth district, which resulted in the defeat of Judge Henry Graass of Green Bay by Schneider, who was dubbed socialist by Sen. LaFolicite during the primary brought out a tremendous vote. Mil-wankee, too, had a local fight that

(Continued on page 5) Postpones Naming

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] In associatio Piess.]

Rome — Pope Plus had decided to postpone the appointment of the new American cardinals to a consistory to be held next year, it was learned Thursday. The report that sistory to be need hear year, it was learned Thursday. The report that both Archbishop Mundelein of Chi-cago and Archbishop Hayes of New York at that time would receive the red hat, however, was confirmed in

Monsigner Glovanni Bonzano, aposto-lic delegate at Washington, with re-gard to his being raised to the purple in the consistory Dec. 11.

It is expected this notice will reach

Monsignor Bonzano next week and that he shortly afterward will leave for Rome.

Ferris Will Push

work in the $\mathbf{U}.$ S. senate ing of Senator Trumar H. Newberry of Michigan.
"It would be premature to state

"It would be premature to state my plans at this time and details are not yet completed, but my first officials act upon taking office will be begin stops for a rehearing of Mr. Newberry's case," Mr. Ferris said to-

day.
"I feel it my duty to the people of Michigan to straighten out this mat-

ter."
The senator-elect used the Newberry case as one of his campaign issues.
ssailing Senator Townsend, because he supported Senator Newberry in

Back Broken When Horses Run Away

[BE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Phillips — Joseph Kocolka, a far-mer living 11 miles east of here, was thrown from his wagon when his horses became unmanageable and ran away. His back was brok-en and it is thought he will not live.



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BRITISH SEE U. S. VEERING TOWARD LEAGUE AT POLLS

ways and the speculation which the editorial writers indulge in is quite

Throughout England the American the Comment than is often the case. fal commont than is often to the The Times pays a tribute to the Harding administration as one which has achieved successes of which America may well be proud. That newspaper thinks that the vicience with which the pendulum swung back may derange the republican party machine and other "mechanisms in ways wholly undesirable and unforc-

seen.
The Chronicle regards the demoeratic victories as "quite enormous and significant," and ascribes the change as partly the result of a swing of the pendulum, partly to the "excessive application of prohibition and

partly to the dissatisfaction with the supremacy of big business interests and the tariff."

The Westminster Gazette derives from the election results the hope that Americans are veering somewhat to ward cooperation with the League of Nations, and expresses surprise that Nations, and expresses surprise that women candidates were unsuccessful.
The Dally News says the turnover

the fullure of the Harding administration to do anything at all."

The Graphic sees in the election results a triumph by the anti-prohibitionists and makes of it a lesson to "the stupidity of extremists."

The Dublin Freeman's Journal says the Americans, when they were sick of Wilson and the treaty of Versailles, and to your republican to get rid of

of vision and the had to vote republican to get rid of him, but they did not desire to be dosed with republicanism.

Whitewater Will Unveil Tablets Armistice Day [SPECIAL TO THE CAZELTE]

Cardinals in U. S whitewater will be celebrated here Friday when the monument in the formally dediand dead who served their country in the hour of need." The monu-ment has four tablets in memory of the veterans of the three wars, and the fourth to the unknown dead.

the fourth to the unknown dead.

The monument of beautiful red Montello granite will be dedicated by the Rev. Niel E. Hansen. H. P. Goodman will be officer of the day. The program is as follows: music, "Marsellaise," Whitewater band; unveiling of monument, gold star mothers; vocal, selected, male quartet; response and unveiling of tablet to unknown dead, the Rev. Mr. Hansen: response and unveiling of tablet an authoritative quarter.

Meanwhile notice has been sent to sen; response and unveiling of tablet to Civil war veterans, M. W. Parker; response and unveiling of tablet to response and unvelling of tablet to Spanish war veterans, G. R. Charles: rris Will Push

Newberry Ouster

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Rupids, Mich.—Sonator-elect
ridge N. Ferris, democrat.

[ay announced his Intention to]

Spanish war veterans. G. R. Charles:
response and unveiling of tablet to
World War veterans. Hurold Hahn.
commander of the American Legion
post; vocal, selected, male quartet;
invocation, the Rev. Allen Adams;
long roll, original drummer of Shiloh, Capt. J. J. Downey, taps, Capt.
Downey and Franklin Winnie.

By GLUYAS WILEIAMS

THINKS IT'S TIME FOR A

REPORT. JIGGLES THE

TELLS HIMSELF TO KEEP COOL.

TRIES TO SIGNAL LIKE THE

DIRECTIONS IN THE ADS-

SLOWLY AND TIRMLY

HOOK CASUALLY

SIAN, ARGENTINE AND TROPICAL MENACE OUTLINED.

FEARS PEASANTRY Greater Intelligence in Improv-

ing Agriculture Held Cure for Growing Tenancy. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Milwaukee — A four-fold menace confronts American agriculture at the present time, threatening the farmer with continued economic depression, K. L. Hatch of the University of Wisconsin college of agriculture declared before the Wisconsin Teachers' association, meeting here Thursday.

Professor Hatch said agriculture in this country is "up against it" because of what he described as the Russian menace, the Argentine menace the tropical menace and the menace of impending peasantry.

Russia Held Menace

/"The world needs Russia, and Russia needs the rest of the world,"

Russia needs the rest of the world,"
the speaker declared. "The only
relief in sight for stricken Europe
is Russia, hence it must be brought
back. The return of Russia to
world competition in food and fibre Russia needs the rest of the world," the sneaker declared. "The only

world competition in 100d and 110re
products is the first menace to the
American farmer."

Argentine, with its production of
cattle, Prof. Flatch said, is menacing America's market for its meat,
setting up a destructive competition
which American farmers must

"The menace of the tropics, comes from the fact that the farmer cannot compete, with his costly, milk producing dairy ly, milk producing dairy cattle against sun made oil products from the southern countries, which are replacing butter fat as a food." the

processor said.
Tenancy Great Peril
He described the increasing tenancy on American farms as the greatest menace, transcending all others.

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"When one notes the uncreasing tenancy all over the United States, and the ever increasing disparity between city and country living conditions, we can but feel that we are soon to have a pensantized agriculture." "Prof. Hatch said.

The one valuation he asserted. The one salvation he asserted lles in greater intelligence in improving agriculture.

Actress, Former Badger, Very Ill

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Marinette — Virginia Valli, mo-tion picture actress, formerly a resi-dent of Marinette, is reported critically ill with pneumonia in Hollywood, Cal. Her mother Mrs. A. L. Holmes, was summoned to her daughter's bedside.

Wide Mail Fraud

Washington. — Approximately 500 Jury. ails are in the hunds of U. S. attor- VOTE HELD REVOLT TALK ON FINANCING

HOME CONSTRUCTION

Methods of financing nome buildings will be discussed by E. J. Samp, Madison, in a talk before the Janesville Builder's association at 8 p. m.. Thursday at West Side Odd Fellows' hall at 8 p. m. Mr. Jamp is secretary and treasurer of the Commontary and the Commontar

JIGGLES

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IT AGAIN

CASUALLY

Re-Elect Sheriff in Dodge County; May Be Illegal

Watertown.—Unless the consti-tutional amendment allowing sheriffs to succeed themselves sheriffs to succeed themselves Sheriff George F. Hall will be route luck." He was re-elected sheriff of Dodge county Tuesday. Present indications point to the defeat of the amendment which would allow Hall to qualify, which means Governor Blaine must appoint. Democrats, it is rumored, will start proceedings to assure Frank Dogda, Hall's democratic proposes heins named sheriff, on the grounds that the votes for dail are Hegal. apponent, being named sheriff,

Bootleggers; Others Will be Tried.

Monroe With the November criminal calendar, the November torm of Green county court opened here Thursday morning before Judge George Grimm, who called the defendants before him, *explained the purposes of punishment and the purposes of punishment and the benefits of pleading guilty. When court convoned after an hours adjournment, the effect was noticeable when John Ammon, Monticello, former service man, Jacob Balsiger and Otto Zentner pleaded guilty and were fixed \$350 each and ordered to pay costs between them of \$450. There were 3 counts against Ammon and Balsiger and two against Zentner for violation of the prohibition laws and maintaining a nuisance.

Monroe Man Fined
Otto Siegenthaler, whose wife, Rose, runs the Muuroe City hotel, was given a fine of \$100 and costs for liquor law violation, budge Crimm dismissed the case against Mrs. Siegenthaler.

theler.
Judge Grimm dismissed the cases against Frank J. Mochrlin and George Thomas, Chicago, who sprang into the limelight when the liquor carayan was seized near New Glarus last spring. They were convicted in LaVayette county and served two La Payette county and served two months in the county jall at Darlington
Hoping that Mike Janna and Arthur Danks, two members as A

Hoping that Mike Janna and Arthur Danks, two members of the trio who wibbed the Ward and Knezel warehouse at Brodhead, might be apprehended, Judge Grimm announced his intention of continuing the parole of Charles T. Slinger, used as a tool by the Beloit men. by the Beloit men.
Rooze Cases Put First

Pleas of not guilty to liquor laws violations were entered by Carl Yogt and Jacob and Albertina Wyss, and their cases were put at the top of the trial calendar, James Thorpe's case was continued because of ill-Court was adjourned until 2 p.

Among the civil cases scheduled for trial is one of Emery Howo against J. Goetz, formerly manager of ide Mail Fraud

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Becker against the Monroe Times, Emery Odoll, publisher, and Robert Knoff, editor at the time the suit was filed, is expected to be tried by the Mail Fraud

Mail

OTE HELD REVOLT

AGAINST ARISTOCRACY

died of heart disease.

Chicago—Characterizing the result of Tuesday's election as a "revolt against landed aristocracy," Benjamin C. Marsh of Washington, D. C. managing director of the Farmers' National council, declared here Thursday that "farmers are joining with labor to restore the government to the people and won't stop till they have done this."

Hello! Hello!

BEGINS TO PLAY LITTLE

TUNES ON IT - ONE LONG.

TWO SHORT, REPEATED

WITH VARIATIONS

KANSAS GOVERNOR

SUCCESSOR TO ALLEN IN WESTERN STATE.

NEW BONUS BILL Chicago Congressman Plans

Move to Finance Soldier Aid. Liquor Tax. IRY ASSOCIATED PRESS.!

This was conceded interesty of the Kansas republican organization, and Jonathan M. Davis, whose opponent. W. Y. Morgan, republicant of the Kansas Industrial court net, will be the new democrat

With Kansas, the democrats in the midwest in the election last Tues-day annexed the governorship in three states, including Ohio and Nebraska, all having had republican governors. The democrats also re-tained Okiahoma and Texas gover-nors. Republicans reelected gover-nors in Iowa, Minnesotu, Michigan, Wisconsin and North and South Da-

The two old farties broke about even for United States senators. Following on the heats of heavy plurallins in Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, for state soldier bonus propositions and a big majority for beer and wine in Illinois, Congressman Fred E Britten of Chicago announced that he would re-introduce the soldier bonus bill in congress with a-provision for a tax on wine and beer which would supercede the Volstead act to the extent of permitting beer and 14 percent wine.

Woman Is Hurt as Cars Crash on Jackson St.

jured in an auto collision at the corpitator of the Park hotel, and a Civil ner of South Jackson and Holmes streets at 10 p. m., Wednesday, that whe had to be taken to Mercy hospital for attention. She was unconsclous several hours. Dr. Fred to 27, 1838, where he lived until subscription, who attended her, said she suffered a severe blow on the head, but so far as has been determined there are no fractures.

Mrs. Ward was riding in a car served until the close of the war. He

with Delbert White, Lake Geneva. going east on Holmes street when it collided with a car driven by A. F. Jacobson, Chevrolet employe, travel-ing north on Jackson. Witnesses said the Jacobson car was going at

fast speed.
The White car was wrecked and the Jacobson machine was badly damaged.

DANE COUNTY MAN-IS FOUND DEAD THY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Iny associated Philist-I Madison,—The body of George Han-son, in furmer living near Cottage Grove, was found lying along side the road Thursday morning, about a half and it is thought Hanson versity of California; and eight grandty coroner is investigating.

60 COUNTY WOMEN GATHER FOR DINNER

Sixty women from all parts of Rock county gathered for dinner at the Presbyterian church here, Thurssunty gathered for dinner at shyterian church here. Thurson, and to hear addresses by the Keeley Jones, head of the ionomics department of the diversity; Miss Sadle MeNuity university extension department of the Jefferson councilled the Jefferson the Presbyterian church here. Thursday noon, and to hear addresses by Mrs. Nellio Kedzie Jones, head of the home economics, department of the state university: Miss Sadle McNulty of the university extension department, and Miss Louise Dietrichsen, superintendent of the Jefferson county tuberculosis sanatorium; The affair was a "round-up" of women's clubs of the country districts, many of which have been taking up university extension courses.

Number of Americans

who are second with 2,652. Americans number 2,382: Germans 1,223 and 610 British. It is estimated that there are about 8,000 Americans now in Mexico as compared to 25,280 in 1910.

SAMPICA FINED.

Monroe.—Clarence Sampica, Janesville tailor, and his brother, Jack, now in Iowa, were fined \$100 each and costs, when pleas of guilty to transportation and possession of liquor were entered here. Thursday before Judge Gorge Grimm.

SPEAKS TONIGHT.

Miss Miriam West will speak at a public meetling in the Presbyterian church, Thursday alight, sponsored by the D. Y. B. club.

1 INDICTMENTS RETURNED.

21 INDICTMENTS RETURNED Madison — Twenty-one indictments were returned Thursday by the federal grand jury, meeting here. The roundup of defendants was begun at once, but no names were announced.

At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES "Fascination," Mas Murray.

"The Truthful Liar," Hawley. "Iron to Gold," Dustin Farnum. "Broadway and Home," Eugene O'Brien.

OTHER FEATURES. "The Nightcap," with Chicago

For names of theaters and other details, see annusement adver-tisements on Page 4.

DEMOCRATS ELECT Legislature Safe for Bob, Is Claim

he La Policite republicans when the Wisconsin legislature convenes Jan. republica 10, to carry into effect campaign Killa, de pledges made by Gov. J. J. Blaine and pendent.

ris followers.

Complete results of the battle rolled in senatorial districts for confocing announced Thursday by the epublican headquarters, show 17 sen- Dennhards independent independent. trol of the upper house of the legis-lature, announced Thursday by the republican headquarters, show 17 sen-ators will be definitely allgned with ators will be definitely aligned with
the administration, while two others
are on the fence, confidently prediced
to be about to fall into the progressive camp. In addition, three socialist senators will be in line to back
up the governor on most of his
moves.

Vote of 22 Seen
This victory for the La Follette

This victory for the La Folicite forces gives them a probable vote of 22 in the upper house to 11 for the oppsition. Their lassembly voting

oppsition. Their assembly voting democrats from the strength will be approximately 88 to the legislature, and 12 for the opposition.

From the face of endorsements by the Wisconsin association against the probibition amendment and the their hands, the admits the probabilities are not to the control of the control of the probabilities are not to the control of the probabilities are not to the control of the control of the probabilities are not to the control of the control of the probabilities are not to the control of the probabilities are not the control of the probabilities are not to the control of the probabilities are not the control of the probabilities are not to the control of the probabilities are not the control of the control of the probabilities are not the control of the control the prohibition amendment and the Wisconsin Anti-Salton leugue, it also looked Thursday as though both houses of the legislature would be controlled by the wets. Many of the senators are known to be only mildly

Michigan Volunteers.

served until the close of the war. He was twice wounded and was promoted

for bravery until he attained the rank of captain. He was fighting until the

of captain. He was fighting until the fall of Atlanta.
After the war, Mr. Brewer engaged in business in Owosso, Mich., and held numerous city offices. Later he moved to Dane county. Wisconsin, where he bought a farm which he cultivated for several years and later sold. He then went to Evansville where he engaged in the hotel business, moving to Janesville Feb. 8, 1896 when he

to Janesville Feb. 8, 1836 when he purchased the Park Hotel. Here he had since resided; living with his son. Burns, who is now the proprietor.

Mr. Brewer is survived by his wife to whom he was married Feb. 4, 1868 and three children, Burns and Mrs. Joseph Coloman, this city: Chester L.

Boys' Bands Are

Guests in Elkhorn

Drive When Sober

held open.

TWO OLD RESIDENTS

OF ASHLAND ARE DEAD

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Ashland ... John Jolce, ex-mayor of Ashland and a prominent citizen, died Tuesday afternoon after an illness lasting several weeks. He leaves as widow, two sons and two daughters.

Mr. Joice came to Ashland a quarter of a century are, heing identified

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Ninth-B. H. Mahon, La Folictte republican, defeated Baxter, socialist, Killa, democrat and Higgins, Inde-

republican.

No Senate Democrats The general election removed all democrats from the upper house of

their hands, the administration men will organize both houses according to their wishes, and will then proceed to enact a program of legislation to enact a program of legislation which the leaders say will result in

"damp" and it is not predicted they would five radical changes in the state taxing laws and in laws urged by farmers and labor.

Senitorial Victors

Following are the results of the senatorial contests: Following are the results of the senatorial contests:

Third Charitet—Walter Polakowiki, socialist, defeated T. J. Pruss,
a Follette republican.

Fifth—Bernard Gettleman, La Fol-

BREWER, CIVIL WAR COLLINS DROVE THE OFFICER WHO WAS SEARCHING FOR HIM

Former Hotel Proprietor Sucthe seat of the automobile driving as a passenger a British officer who was looking for him. cumbs-Was Captain in Capt. L. C. Brewer, 84, former pro

The story of Mike Collins is the most interesting in the adventure line of any in the past century. Pity it is that he had to be killed! You will read a third chapter—of-his adventures with the British constabulary in the Gazette Week End edition. Remember too that the Week End

edition is filled with many features. Not the least in importance is the story of The Totem of Black Hawk

60 Delegates Attending District Convention in M. E. Church.

Milton-Sixty delegates representing Methodist church organizations at Janesville, Beloit, Elkhorn, White. ing Methodist church organizations at Janesville, Beloit, Elkhorn, Whitewater, Fort Atkinson, Milton Junction, Edgerton, Stoughton, Orford-ville, Palmyra, Delavan, Sharon and Fall River were present when the 49th annual meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Janesville district opened here at 1:30 p. m. Thursday, in the Methodist church.

In charge of the entertainment is the Rev S. A. Sheard, paster of the Milton Methodist church, and Mrs. J. Hackbarth, president of the local missionary socrety.

Friday's program is as follows: Morning, 8:45; morning praise, Mrs. H. J. Lane, Fall River; business session, reading of minutes; "Our Literature." Mrs. O. D. Lowell, Sharon: reports of district officers; roll call of auxiliaries; reports on special

of auxiliaries; reports on special work, Miss Mary Bowes, Milwarkee, conference secretary; Mrs. W. H. Wones, West Allis, and conference treasurer. Mrs. R. L. Wheeler, Milof auxiliaries; reports on special work, Miss Mary Bowes, Milwaukee, conference secretary; Mrs. W. H. Wones, West Allis, and conference treasurer. Mrs. R. L. Wheeler, Milwaukee; reports of committees, election and installation of officers, and noon-tide prayer for missionaries, Miss Fannie Bennett, missionary autorney in Elkhorn and Whitewa-

from India.

Afternoon session convenes at 1:30 with devotional service, led by Miss Gertrude Strawick; "Our Charter, Members," Mrs. B. D. Wheeler, Beloit; "Building With India." Miss Beloit: "Building With India." Miss Elsie Reick, outgoing missionary to China; report by Mrs. W. C. Kinyon, delegate to branch meeting; reading, Miss Mae Wilcox, Milton; intercession, Mrs. J. E. Lane, Janes-ville; unfinished business; "Personal Experiences in India," Miss Fannie Bennett; children's hour, district superintendent A. E. Marston presiding; pantomime, "That Sweet Story of Old," Miss Eloise Marston; tithing and consecration service, Miss Gertrude Strawick; adjournment.

Janesvile delegates are Mmes. George Jacobs, F. J. Turner, wife of the district superintendent of the Mothodist church, George Miller and J. E. Lane. Others attending are Mmes. George St. Clair, T. J. Rob. F. J. Barfoot and S. C. Sorenson.

Schneider Piling Up Lead in Ninth

Mr. Joice came to Ashland a quarter of a century ago, being identified with the old Ashland Lumber company. Later he was associated with the Hines interests and with the Mellen Lumber company at Mellen and was a director of the Northern National bank.

Coincident with Mr. Joice's death, Mrs. Howard Joice, a daughter-iniaw, received a telegram that her mother, Mrs. F. O. Tarbox, had died suddenly in California, where she was visiting. Mrs. Tarbox also was an old resident of Ashland.

Default INITH Is Yunth Is Yunther Opening Jerus Judge Henry Graass, independent republican candidate for congress in the minth Wisconsin district, by 12,228 votes and, with 25 preclinet missing, divided among Forest, Marlnette, Oconto and Outassuddenly in California, where she was visiting. Mrs. Tarbox also was an old resident of Ashland.

REPUBLICANS HOLD NARROW MAJORITY

DEMOCRATS; THREE UNDECIDED.

NINE WETS LOSE Heavy Ohio Majority Turns Down Beer; Illinois Drys

Ignore Referendum. [EY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York — Returns from all but three congressional districts where results were still undetermined at noon today show 224 republicans; 205 democrats; one sopublicans; one so-cialist; one independent and one farmer-labor elected to the new house of representatives. Eleven avowedly wer candidates for congress were elected and nine

self announced aspirants for congressional seals, were defeated in middlewestern states elections Tues day, analysis of the returns showed Strong Probibition States

that they did not regard prohibition estern states: Kansas, Kentucky Ilanesota, North Dakota, Oklaho of them, as Kansas, Minneso Oklahoma, the congressional dates all were reported as prohibitionists. In Indiana and Iowa the ew, avowed wet candidates were

defeated.

Of the 11 successful wets, nine were republicans, one a democrat and one a socialist. Five democrats one republican and a socialist and two independents, one of whom ran on a "beer and light wines" platform were the announced wets who lost. Several of these wets lost to other wets. Ohio defeated the heer and wine

two to one with dry leaders advising their followers not to vote; Califor nia defeated a prohibition enforce-ment act; Massachusetts voted against harmonizing its state laws with the Volstead federal enforcement act; New Jersey, swept into the senate Governor Edward, demo-crat, and proponent of modification of prohibition; Missouri re-elected Senator James M. Reed, democrat, avowed opponent of the Volstead act,

avowed opponent of the Voistead act, and New York democrats had a beer and light wine platform.

Although Representative Voistead of Minnesota, author of the Voistead enforcement act, was defeated, his conqueror, Rev. O. J. Kvale, has preclaimed himself drier than Voistead

Defeat Wet Candidates'.

In Nebraska, the only avowedly tet candidate, John Smith, running n a beer and light wine designation, a beer and light wine designation the sixth district, was defeated the first Nebraska district, J. M Moorhead, democrat, announced as "unsatisfactory" by the state Anti-Saloon league, defeated Mrs. E. ... Ula Barton, prohibitionist, and W. L. Anderson, republican, endorsed by the league.

by the league.

In Iown, Fred Hagerman, democrat third district, only avowed wet
candidate, was defeated.

Congressman Harry E. Hull, sec-

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

attorney in Elkhorn and whitewater.

Mr. Bulkley will assume office as soon as the papers are received and the change can be made. He succeeds William C. Kiernan, who has held the office about 10 years, being appointed by President Wilson. The new postmaster was born in Whitewater, is a graduate of the Whitewater high school and the University of Wisconsin law school, University of Wisconsin law school, which he attended after serving as a clerk in government offices at Washington, D. C. Since practicing, here he has been prominent in polities.

MAN CHARGED WITH ATTEMPTED ASSAULT

Charged with having attempted an assault on Mrs. Esther Zelonsky, Andrew Anderson was arraigned in municipal court here; Thursday, He pleaded not guilty and his examination was set for Nov. 20 with bail at \$300. Anderson said he could not restarting having made any, attack on \$300. Anderson said he could not re-member having made any attack or the woman, his neighbor, admitting he was "pretty drunk" at the lime.

THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN

Partly cloudy and somewhat unsettled Thursday night and Friday; warmer in northwestern portion Thursday night.

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THE DIRECTIONS

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HOT TEMPER GIVES WAY TO

STEADY RELENTLESS GRIND-

UNTIL CENTRAL REPORTS
BRIGHTLY THAT NUMBER

HAS BEEN CHANGED

COLD HATE. SETTLES INTO

News for Farmers

Farm Bureau Official Information

Giant of Fairview Is Still Growing:

Notes from Farms Glant of Fairview, the monster Poland-China sire owned by Charles Naitby. Riverside drive, Beloit, still continues to grow. He was measured by Iowa men recently and their decision was that the Giant was 49 linches high, with a leg bone of 1244 linches nches.
Spring gilts sired by this bear have attained unusual size and weigh around 300 pounds at the present

time.

Fred Waldman, Janesville, is using Sensation Gano, out of Great Orion Rensation, out of a noted daughter of the 1918 grand champion, in his Duroc

hord.
J. W. Lathers, Turtle township, Beloit route, recontly sold four young

Shorthorn bulls.

Ray Boynton shipped three Pole Shorthorn bulls to the Poynette district recently.

A search of the county shows there are only a few top-notch Shorthorn bulls left of breeding age. Good sales have been made by most of the breed-

CARBON COKE

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Missouri Seeking Secret of Badger Farming Success

J. Frank Smith, representing the Kansas City Good Roads association. Is investigating the dairy farms and agricultural wefare of several Wisconsin counties. Following a conference with state authorities he will visit five or more leading counties of the state.

visit five or more leading counties of the state.

"We heard of the farm; resperity of Rock county and the success of Wisconsin farmers as compared to other farmers in grain growing states," stated Mr. Smith when in Janesville. "A good many states are adopting dairying as a means of bringing greater and permanent farm prosperity. Not only do we believe dairying will mean a more steady income, but will aid in the building up of the soils, cropped out by continued production of grains.

of the sous, cropped our by continuous production of grains.

"In other words we want the farmers around Kansas City more prosperous and the government statistics show that your farmers produce much more per acre than do ours in Mis-

souri."

Mr. Smith will prepare a series of articles for Missouri newspapers on Wisconsin's success as a dairy state.

Open Milk Campaign in St. Louis County

The most recent national Dury Council campaign to begin is the St. Louis campaign where a fund of approximately \$5,000 per menth is being raised locally and is being handled by the National Dairy Council to increase the consumption of milk and

crease the consumption of mind dad dairy products in that city.

The National Dairy Council workers have already gone to St. Louis and billboard publicity, newspaper pub-licity and work in the schools have

licity and work in the schools have already commenced.

The "Milk Made the Difference" animals are busy in various store windows tolling a most interesting story. The moving picture houses are also netive and two very splendid films are now running in the various theaters.

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The headquarters are in the Chainber of Commerce Building. The Health Department and other civic organizations are getting back of the erganizations are getting back of the movement and everything points to a very successful campaign in that city. Milk consumption per person in St. Louis was tound to be about one-haif as much as it is in Chicago, Milwaukee Pittsburgh and other northern cities. This is all the more reason why there should be a milk campaign and why the results ought to be more than en-couraging.

College to Have Course on Tractors

Medison—Wisconsin farmers are planning to set at the inner working of the "iron horse" this winter.

Three tractor courses of three weeks each are announved by the department of agricultural engineering at the University of Wisconsin. Each course is identically the same, but comes at a different time during the winter so as to accommodate those designs of attending.

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The first "iron horse doctors" course starts Dec. 4. the second Jan. 8. and the third will commence Jan. 29. The courses are open to anyone. Tuition for Wisconsin residents As free. A total of \$15 covers the registration and laboratory fees for stationsidents. Non-residents are required to pay an additional fee of \$10.34.

A simple and practical course is assured by F. W. Duffee, in charge of the work. An/hour lecture followed by a three-hoar laboratory period twice a day will constitute the dally program. Direct from the theory in the lecture room to the practice in the laboratory is the method of instruction to be followed.

Belt lacing, soldering, plow hitches, and other details will be taken up in addition to the regular tractor work. To make good mechanical veterinarians is the main object of the course.

Those who are planning to enlist in "Iron cavalry" corps will do well to write F. W. Duffee, college of agriculture, Madison, Wis., as the number of students in any one course is limited

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Our yard at Five Points has two
coal you want. ZEIGLER nut is the
size for cook stoves and ranges.
ZEIGLER lump is real lump and is
all coal. Drive in and see for yourself. Fifty cents per ton discount
when you haul your own load, Brittingham & Hixon. Advertisement.

Establish Livestock

Board in Waukesha Wankesha county has established a

purched board to boost the livestock industry of the county.

This board is to gather data on livestock within the county and disseminate price quotations. Wilbur Imig, secretary of the Association of Commerce, has been engaged to act as of the board in advertising work of the board in advertising work.
Offices will be established in the city

of Wnukesha and purebred livestock treated as a big business, with city and country co-operating to boost.

Booze Dispenser

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was not excessive.

Mrs. Smithers said her husband, before 1920, had been regularly employed, earning a good salary and caring for his family. Then he started drinking and started on the down grade, losing his job and finally his mind, which later was restored.

The wife told the court she had asked Drunkhorst to stop selling intoxicants to her husband, but that he had wande no effort to comply.

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West, Milton Junction, in a brief address given Tuesday morning before the student body and faculty of Milton college. Missy West, herself a Milton graduate, has just, returned from Europe where she spent, more than two years in Austria, Germany and Russia for the American Society of Friends, co-operating with the American and Allied Relief administration.

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These resources, both natural and human, must be put to work gettling commodities in such condition and in such places that the neeple will buy them or exchange them for services rendered. It was this normal production and exchange of goods and services that were disturbed by the wer.

"To have prosperity requires, as one of its conditions, that the earning and purchasing power of capital, labor and producer of raw material shall each be on an approximate parity with the other. It is not that way yet, bat

each be on an approximate parity with the other. It is not that way yet, but the readjustment to that basis is go-ing on. The process is not and will not be speciacular, but it will be acy. The business experiences

"The business experiences of the past two or three years have not been discouraging." Lessons have been learned. They will help in the future. "American pusinesses have been made aware of their interdependence. Prosperity is not sectional, it is national; and depression is no respecter. tionar; and depression is no related to of persons or places or groups. When the producer of raw material was prosperous so was industry that used this material. When depression lift tals raw material producer it hit this raw material producer qually as hard the industrial oper-

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VOICE THE PEOPLE

Editor Gazette:
In the re-election of Alexander Matheson to the Assembly it has been proven that the people will not countenance subterfuge methods as employed in this case. Mr. Matheson had no opposition at the primary, why then this sudden call?

call?

Mr. Woodwarth was made the scapegout for the disgrantied men who bucked him. The wet and dry issue was used as a smoke screen inoffectually and the little blue

the slightest weakness. The comments of the such that is expected to the struction and know that he was misted. Formerly we had an excellent opinion of himbard that he was misted. Formerly we had an excellent opinion of himbard the must now know that "colors seen by candlelight look not the same by day."

If the is receiving his punishment now and we hope he is properly repulsed.

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SIXTH WARD

PHONE 2000 YELLOW CAR SERVICE. We specialize in early morning calls.

—Advertisement.

Christmas Tree Avenues Proposed

Placing the business streets of Janesville in an attire of Christmas for a period of 10 days is the plan of Oscar N. Nelson, manager of the local Chamber of Commerce. It is desired to put Christmas trees on the main streets at intervals of 22 feet. Mr. Nelson, reports myrchants are getting strongly behind the idea.

COSTUME PARTY OF CLUB AT HIGH SCHOOL

Girls of the high school glee club had their first costume party at the high school gymnasium Tuesday night. Forty members and teachers

night. Forty members and teachers attended in costume.

Prizes for best costumes went to Viola Carpenter as Topsy. Fay Stanton as an old-fashioned girl and Bernita Lloyd in a fancy costume.

All were masked.

After the support the party was distinct the support the party was distinct the support.

vided into three groups, and each told a story in pantomine. The best story was awarded a M. C. degree: the second, an L. C., and the third an N. C. Prizes were given, and the de-gross proved to be Much Candy; Little Sandy and No Candy. Games were played and dancing

THIS VILLAGE VOTES IN TWO COUNTIES [SPECIAL TO THE GAZUTTE]

Brooklyn—Brooklyn village votes in two counties and therefore results are confusing. This year Brooklyn vot-ed 28 in Dane and 15 in Green county on 28 in Dane and 15 in Green county for La Folietic, giving four of its Dane county, votes and 20 Green county votes to Jessie Jack Hooper. There were 31 votes in the village and 87 in the township. In the village Carre Owing to the shortage of Franklin that township. In the village Carracounty coal, we have put in stock a dine got 41 and Becker two for ditrict car of Indiana Egg at \$11.00 per ton.

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AUCTION!

Having decided to sell, I will-sell at Public Auction-at the place Rte. No. 7, trunk line 10, 4 miles west of Janesville, on

THURSDAY; NOVEMBER 16, 1922

commencing at 12:30 o'clock, the following described property: CATTLE 9 head of Registered Guernsey Cows and Heifers, Masher Sequel

Breeding, 1 herd Sire Grand Dam 714 lbs. fat.; 2 Registered Bull HOGS

2 Brood Sows, Registered Chester White, 3 Gilt Spring Registered Chester White, 1 Herd Boar, March farrow, 7 Fall Pigs. HORSES AND HARNESS

1 Bay Gelding, 6 years old, 1450 lbs.; 1 Sorrel Mare, 1500 lbs.; 2 Black Mares, 5 years old, 2600 lbs.; 1 Riding and Driving Pony, 700, lbs.; 2 sets New Heavy Harness, 1 Buggy Harness, 1 Saddle and Riding Bridle.

MACHINERY—New International spreader, new McCormick corn binder and carrier, new 8 Hoosier grain drill, seeder attachment, new De Laval Separator, new Samson gang plow, 14-in.; new cultivator packer with rear section, new 4-section International lever drag, 5-ft. sections,; new Stoughton wagon, new seat guide 2-row corn cultivator, Deering 5-ft. mower in good condition; Deering guide planter in good condition; Moline wagon, many small tools, etc.

GRAIN—200 bu. Barley, 15 ton Clover and Timothy Hay,

60 tons Ensilage, 200 shocks Corn.

TERMS—\$10.00 and under, cash; over that amount 6 months' time on good bankable paper drawing 7% interest. No goods to be removed until settled for.

GEORGE JEROME, Prop.

E. W. FENRICK, Auct. S. F. CRALL, Clerk.

Walworth County Holstein **Association**

Will sell on , Monday, November 13th, 1922 -at the-

Fair Grounds in Elkhorn, Wis. 1:00 p. m.

30 HEAD PURE HOLSTEIN BULLS

Nearly all of serviceable age and from good, producing Holstein cows

For Grade Herds—For Pure-Bred Herds —CATALOGUE AT SALE—

Urges Taking Precautions Against Disease.

Drawing attention to the deadly scourge of cancer, which is killing thousands of people annually, Dr. Aubrey H. Pember, Janesville, gave a talk before the Lions' club here Wednesder, in which he dealward, the leaflet did not accomplish its mission.

In Matheson is a gentleman in every sense of the word and at no side could an attack be made in his chagacter where there would be the slightest weakness. The community is certainly benefited and gratified by his election. We feel sorry that Mr. Woodwarth did not appreciate the situation and beautiful to was some side of the situation and beautiful that he was contained and some series of the medical profession can stop it, he said.

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people died as a result of cancer." he said, in pointing out that cancer is now killing one out of every 10 per-sons ever 40 years of age. Originates as Lump. Other splient points of Dr. Pem-ber's talk were, briefly:

Can talk were, briefly of forms, affecting practically every organ or part of the body. Women are more subject to it than men. Cancer is not contagious and is not believed to be inherited. It is

not a blood disease.

Some of the following things have been given credit for laying the particular organs open for the development of cancer: Any continued local irritation, as a burn from alternative constant fring. threed Joeni irritation, as a burn from pipestems; constant irri-tation from bad teeth; enting too hot food; neglected succe; eracks; warts; moles, and lumps. School children should be taught the fundamentals of an-atomy, physiology, bacteriology, and abnormal diseases at an

enrly rige.

"Quages" medicines and concer-etrentments" should be avoided.

The week of Nov. 12-13 has been lesignated at national cancer week.

Humane Association Has More Than 500 Chapters

Chieagu.—Since the first meeting of the American Humane association in Cleveland, Oct. 2, 1877, the organization has grown until there are more than 500 active anti-cruelty societies. in the United States, according to report issued here by officials of the organization.

DO YOU WANT some pin money? The Gazette office wants 1.000 lbs of clean, white rags, Free from buttons and hooks, 4c per lb. Call Gazette Office.

Principals for "Jollies" Named

End and blackface men for the "Jollies of 1922," to be staged at the Myers theater by the Kiwanis club, Nov. 14, 15, 16, were named Tuesdaynight. They are Dr. S. F. Richards, Dr. W. J. Johnson, Bradley Conrad, Rex Jacobs, Frank Hayes, William Record of the Parks and Frank Kep. Bennett, Otto Papke and Frank Ken-nedy.

nedy.

The show will be in three acts. Rehearsals indicate it will be a scream.
Ervin J. Sartell, as "Reginald, the
sissy," will be even better, than he
was last year as "Archibald, the hotel clerk."
The Kiwanis club, at a meeting

Tuesday night, organized teams for the sale of tickets. Hundreds of pasteboards were disposed of Wedesday.

nesday.
Rehearsal Wednesday will be at
Terpsichorean hall and Thursday at
Elks' hall. The women of the cust
and chorus start their work at 7 p. m., the minstrel cast at 9 p. m.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT WINS MAGAZINE PRIZE

Charles Campbell, 18, a high school student living at 402 Center avenue, has been awarded third place and \$10 by the "Practical Electrics" magazine, for a mail box alarm device. The announcement of the award, together with a drawing of the device, is in the latest issue of the magazine, taken at the high school and used in the physics classes of John Arbuthnot.

"Y" FLANS THREE BUSY DAYS FOR BOYS

First Bible study of the year was held by the HLY club at its week-COAL

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English Shipbuilding Continues to Decline

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Y.ondon.—As the result of increased commerce between Australia and the mother country, a western Australian syndicate has been formed which will syndicate has been formed which with build eight new freight and fruit ships to operate between London and Australia. The ships will run also to South Australia, and the syndicate expects to keep the markets of the British Inles supplied with Australian fruit in all seasons.



BAD BREATH

Many events planned for the coming three days at the Y. M. C. A. will keep boys busy while teachers are away at the state convention and school is closed.

Thursday at nine A. M., Junior and school is closed.

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Seniors took a fike at 11 a. m. People afflicted with bad breath to the stone quarry up the river. Friday morning Junior A's and B's will have a hare and hound chase, leaving the building at 10 a. m., while Friday afternoon activities will consist of a game towney for the game groups. Cue roque, ping-peng and checkers will be played. Friday night a Fall-rors mixer is to be held in the gymnasium.

Many boys and some "Y" officials are intending to go to the homecoming game at Madison. Saturday, so the association on that day will be quiet.

First Bible study of the year was held by the HI-Y club at its week-

feets.
Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after seventeen years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with with bowel and liver complaint, with the attendant bad breath. Olive Tab. 3 are purely a vege-table compound mixed with olive oil: you will know them by their olive color. Take one or two every night for a week and note the effect. 15c and 30c.

-Advertisement.

EXPECT BUMPER COFFEE CROP. St. Marc. Haid,-There are indicalions in plenty here that the coffee crop which is now being picked and shipped will be the largest exported from Haiti in all her history.

M.BOSTWICK The Melancholy Days Have

Gone!

Is it impertment to suggest a revision of the classic poem? We'll risk it anyway. No doubt there was a time when folks were so much at the mercy of the elements that the falling leaves and penetrating chill of the late autumn brought a touch of gloom because they portended hardships in the grim fight with winter.

Modern man has mastered nature. He not only makes himself comfortable at all seasons, but finds new joys with every change of season. When is the zest of living keener than right now? These are the happy

Let us help you prepare to enjoy the colder weather-with the warm clothes you need.

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Bang! Down Go Prices

The Big Furniture Stock of rank D. Kimball to be Closed Out at Prices far **Below Actual Cost.**

Below are listed a few of the many bargains for Friday and Saturday

Beautiful 9-piece all Walnut Dining Room Suite, Buffet, China Closet, 54-in. Table, 8 ft. extension, 5 straight and 1 arm Chair, with 42-piece Dinner Set FREE for the ridiculously low price of ...

Ice Boxes

White Enamel, 100-lb. capacity... \$49.50

Vacuum Sweepers Not electric, best buy in the city,... \$21.50

\$45.00 values, \$24.75

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Carriages

Beautiful Boudoir Table and Floor Lamps, Standard and Shade, complete, \$3.95 UP priced from...

Baby Beds

Complete with all Cotton Mattress, \$10.95

A complete line of odd Chairs and Rockers, Library Tables, China Closets, at prices that are staggering.

Frank D. Kimball

Wileox was presented with a gift.

Wedding Anniversary Celebrated-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Karberg, 415 Milton avenue, celebrated their first wedding anniversary Wednesday

In the evening the party attend

the Myers theater.

THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR, THURSDAY, NOV. 9.

Court of Honor, dance, Eagles' hall, Gourt of Honor, dance, Eagles' hall, Miss Miriam West talks, D. T. E., Presbyterian church, Triumph camp, R. N. A., West Side

hall.
Twilight club, Y. M. C. A.
Janesville Commandery No. 2, Masonic temple.
Nights of Columbus, mock trial, club house.
F. O. E. Austliary, Eagles' hall.
Danciag party, Lakota club, Apollo hall.
FRIDAY, NOV. 10.
Wisconsin Teachers' convention,

Wisconsin T Milwaukee.

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Afternoon—
W. F. M. S., convention, Milton,
Rural Community club, Johnstown,
Mrs. Walter Schultz.

Woman's society, at Presbyterian
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Circle No. S. M. E. church, Mrs. J. P. Teinble.
Lunchcon, Mrs. W. B. Atwood.
Luddles' Benevolent society, Congregational church.
Junior MacDowell club, Library hall, Dinner and bridge, Miss Grace Mur-

phy.
Lecture, Dr. W. S. Perry, Art
Lengue, Library hall,
Fulton community meeting, Social
Ceater.
Dinner-dance, Colonial club.

Wedding at St. Paul's.—A pretty wedding occurred at 4:15 Wednesday afternoon at St. Paul's church, principals of which were Miss Neille J. Risch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Risch, route 7, and Oscar E. Martin, this city.

this city.

The Rev. E. A. L. Treu officiated.

Miss Florence Risch, sister of the
bride, was maid of honor and Miss
Edith Braske, was brides maid. Attending the groom were Roy Risch,
brother of the bride and Edward

The bride's gown was white canton oreps. Her veil of tullo was fastened with a wrenth of appleblossoms and she carried a bouguet of white roses and sweet peas and ferns. The maid of honor was attired in a changeable of honor was attired in a changeable and sweet peases. olue taffeta frock and she carried red roses. Miss Braske were a blue Georgette gown and carried a bou-

Georgette gown and carried a bed quet of red roses.

One hundred and ten guests attend-ed the wedding supper at the home of the bride's purents. Roses, cary-santhemums and lighted candles dec-orated the tables. Duricing filled the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Martin will make their home for the winter with

Van Ga'der-Randall Wedding — A pretty home wedding took place at 2 p. m. Wednesday when Miss Helen M. Van Galder, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Van Galder, town of Bradford, became the bride of Frank H. Randall, Darlen.

Darlen.
The ceremony was performed at the home of the brides parents in the presence of 50 immediate relatives. Simplicity was the keynote the presence tives. Simplicity was the keynote of the ceremony and the bride and groom were unattended. The bride wore a gown of brown canton crope and carried a shower bouquet of brides roses and swansonia.

The Rev. J. Marks. Congregative of the Rev. J. Marks. Congregative of the Rev. J. Marks.

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The Rev. J. Marks. Congregational church, Emerald Grove, read the marriage service. Miss Marion Overton, cousin of the bride, played Mendoisohn's Wedding March and R. K. Overton uncle of the bride saug "The Sweetest Story Ever Told."

A three course dinner was served.

50 at St. Mary's Meet — Fifty women attended the meeting of St. Mary's Farent-Teachers association Wednesday afternoon in the school hall. The meeting opened with prayer after which the following program was given: series of talks on externals of church. "Religious Orders," the Rev. Francis Finnegan: third of a series of talks on eitzenship, Mrs. E. J. Manning: Good Book Week. Mrs. Florence Hyde: community singing.

For the first time the association used the piano which has been donated by the various societies of the church. A social hour and refreshments concluded the meeting. Mesdames W. E. Wilcox, chairman. George M. Neumer and John Hemming constitute the social committee.

Jerome-Snyder Wedding —At the home of the Rev. F. F. Case, Methodist church, occurred the nuptials of Miss Eunice Jerome, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Arthur Jerome, 720 Oakhill avenue and James B. Snyder, 1618 Highland avenue, at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon.

Attending the bridal couple were Miss Sophronia Snyder, sister of the groom, and Ervin Strampe. A, supper was served at 5:30 at the home of the bride's parents. Covers were laid, for 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Snyder will make their home on Lieden avenue.

Presbyterian Women Gather—The Woman's society of Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon. The Church Aid will take charge of the program and serve refreshments. All women of the church are invited.

Mrs. Hubbard Hostess.— Mrs. E.

Mrs. Hubbard Hostess.— Mrs. E. K. Hubbard, 1309 North Vista avenue, will be hostess Friday afternoon to the women of Circle No. 4, Methodist church.

Methodist Women Gather — Circle No. 8. Methodist church will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. P. Temple, 283 South High street.

Miss Crane Hostess — Miss Marie Crane entertained with a bridge party Wednesday night at her home, 414 South Bluff street. Prizes were taken by Miss Hildreth Sullivan and Miss Hazel Sennett. Lunch was served.

Party at Church — A benefit card party will be given at St. Pat-

Oh, but those are two swell pictures—the expression of hundreds at Beverly last right. We've a double bill too good for you to miss. —Advertisement

rick's school hall at 2:30 Friday afternoon. Mrs. E. A. Roesling and Mrs. W. R. Hayes will act as hos-

Jr. MacDowell Meets - Junio MacDowell club will meet at 3:30 Friday afternoon at Library hall. Owing to the football game the meeting scheduled for Wednesday was postponed until Friday. Miss Ada Pond is chairman of the club. All young musicians are urged to attend.

Farewell Dinner Given -Mr. and Arrange Uniner Given —Arrand Airs, George Gower, Sr. South Eluft street, entertained with a dinner party Wednesday night, Guests of honor/were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spohn, South Jackson street, who leave Tuesday for Phoenix.

Surprised on Birthday — Mrs. Charles Carpenter, 373 Washington avenue was given a surprise party

Circle Meets — Circle No. 8. Methodist church, will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. W. Boyes, 517, Milton avenue, Mrs. F. C. Binnewies is president.

Caledonians Dance-Forty couples attended the dancing party given Wednesday night by the Caledonian society. Hatch's orchestra played. This is the third of their series of dances fostered by this society. Dur-ing the winter the Caledonians play to sponsor dances every two weeks.

O. E. S. Play Cards.—Following the regular meeting of Eastern Star Wednesday, night at Masonic temple cards were played at 12 tables. Prizes at Five Hundred were taken by Mrs. Herbert Sarney and Oliver White and at bridge, Mrs. W. T. Tallman and J. A. Bliss.

Mrs. Yancey Hostess.-Mrs. S. H. Yancey, entertained with a bridge tea. Wednesday night at her resi-dence, 805 Sherman avenue Tea was served at 5:30 at a table decorated with a centerplece of yellow and brown. Place curds were or-lginal verses pertaining to the

Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. C. T. Foote and Miss Marie Hayes. Miss Hayes, Wisconsin Rapids, house greet of Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Foote was the out of town

Armistice Eve Dance.-Elaborate Armistice Eve Dance.—Elaborate plans are being made by the American Legion for a novelty dance Armistice eve, Friday, in the Armory. MacFarland's orchestra will play. The arrangements committee includes Oscar Hammarlund, W. A. Kardux, Ray Muenchow and Val Mott.

Mrs. Hayes Hostess.—A bridge club was entertained Wednesday af-ternoon at the home of Mrs. William R. Hayes, 520 South Jackson street R. Hayes, 320 South Jackson street. Mrs. William Kennedy and Mrs. Charles Arthur won prizes. Lunch was served. Mrs. John McCue. Lin-coln street, will entertain the club

Neighbors Have Surprise Party.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lamb. 705 Milton avenue, were given a surprise party Wednesday night by 20 neighbors in honor of Mr. Lamb's birthday. Cards were played and prizes taken by/Mrs. W. T. Scoffeld and C. B. Fitch. Supper was served at 11 p. m.

Mrs. Wellshors Have Surprise Party.

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A three course dinner was served following the ceremony. The Van Galder home was artistically decornted with antumn leaves and brown chrysanthemums. Among the guests were the following from out of town: Miss Elizabeth Van Galder and Mrs. A. Robertson. Chicago: Miss Mildred Van Galder. Racine; Miss Vina MacArthur, Poinette: Miss Elizabeth MacArthur, and Wrs. Lawrence avenues the following from out of town: Miss Elizabeth MacArthur, and Wrs. The Kinney. Beloit: Mr. and Mrs. Randall. Como.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lamb. 705 Millton avenue, were given a surprise party weednesday night by 20 neighbors in honor of Mr. Lamb's birthday. Cards wore played and prizes taken by Mrs. The Van Wednesday hight by 20 neighbors in honor of Mr. Lamb's birthday. Cards wore played and prizes taken by Mrs. Atwood. 202 St. Lawrence avenue at St. will entertain again on Friday.

Club Meets — The Tuesday Evening club was entertained this week by Miss Grace Shetler at the home of Mrs. William Langdon, Oakland avenue, Cards were played and a two course lumb served.

Dinner Bridge Friday — Miss Grace Murphy, 910 Glen street, is to entertain four couples, members of a club at dinner and bridge Friday night.

Mrs. Dower at National O. E. S. Mrs. John Dower. 403 South Main street, will leave Saturday for Washington. D. C. to attend the general grand chapter of Eastern Star. I Past Grand Matrons and Past Grand Patrons from Madison. Beloit, Merrillan, Antigo and Milwaukee will represent this territory. Delegates from every state in the union, Canada and Alaska will be in attendance. The Wisconsin delegates



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O. E. S. Club to Meet — Mrs. Charles Wright, Milton axonue, will entertain the Eastern Star Bridge club Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Aklornian Hostess — Mrs. W. T. Alderman, 109 East street, entertained a birthday club Wednesday with a 1 o'clock luncheon. Twelvel women were seated at one table. A color scheme of pink and white was carried out with carnations place and tally cards. Five Hundred was played and the prize taken by Mrs. E. Ray Lloyd. The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Edward Buss. Forest Park boulevard.

Buss was given 100 beans each representing one dollar. The famous works of art were auctioned oft to the highest bidders. Each picture was delivered wrapped and tremised much merriment. In the colebrity contest, Cartiss Chase and Miss Elizabeth Chase received high honors. The program closed with a debate, "Resolved: that Andy Gump and his family are more like the rest of us than Jiggs and his family are more family." On the affirmative were Misses. Winifred Wilcox, Dorothy Hanson and Fiorence Woods and the negative was taken by Swen Sorenson, Herold Robert Charles Weirick, 115 Sincialr street, was host this which furnished much merriment.

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At Colonial Club — A dinner dance will be held at the Colonial club Friday night. Dinner will be served at 7 p. m.

Charles Carpenter, 373 Washington avenue was given a surprise party Monday night by 18 of her friends. The occasion was her birthady. Cards were played and prizes won by Mrs. James Pierce and Mrs. John Byrne. A plate supper was served at midnight.

Court of Honor Meets — Court of Honor No. 581 will hold regular meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday in Eagles hall. After the meeting a dance will be given. The School for the Blind orchestra is to play. 70 at Crystal Camp. - Seventy mem-

dance will be given. The School I. Connors is entertaining Thursday for the Blind orchestra is to play, afternoon at her residence, 415 Dodge Her guests are members of a

> Surprise Mrs. Egan,-Mrs. John Egan; 326 Western avenue was given a surprise Wednesday evening by 20 of her friends, the occasion being her birthday. Cards and cancing tilled the evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. James Pierce and Fred Zuhke. A plate supper was served at midnight.

Art Gallery at Bantist Church—Fifty young people visited the art gallery at Baptist church Wednesday

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gaar Wednesday, Dec. 6. it was de-lided at a meeting Wednesday after-noon at the home of Mrs. 15. C. Harneffer, 305 Jefferson avenue. Refreshments were served. Twen-ty women attended. gates will be entertained at the New Millard Hotel and are scheduled to visit the White House, Mt. Vernon, and various places of interest while in the capitul. The convention guest was given 100 beans each representing one dollar. The famous resenting one dollar, the famous works of art were auctioned off to

affirmative. Light refreshments were served.

18 Church Women Have Luncheon 18 Church Women Have Interests
—Eighteen church women, membors
of Division No. 1. Congregational
church were entertained with a 1
ofclock lunchoon Wednesday at the
Dr. C. C. Deversaux home, 469 North Tenrace street. Hostesses were Mrs. H. F. Kauffman, Mrs. Devereaux and Mrs. A. M. Mead.

Community Ald Meets-The Community Ald planned to serve a luncheon at the Psesbyterian church ba-

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Myers. Hayes apartments. Fligh street, entertained at a

take place this month.

High street, entertained at a dinner party Wednesday at 6:30 compli-mentary to Miss Helen Wilcox and Adolph Carr whose marriage will

Yellow and pink chrysanthemums Bridai Party—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Covers were laid for eight. Miss night with a dinner party.

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Minn. had defeated Congressman A. J. Volstead, author of the national prohibition enforcement act, in the 7th Minnesota district.

It was in these two cities that the Nev. Mr. Kvale served as paster of Norwegian Lutheran church of Orfordville in 1995. Janesville had a Norwegian Lutheran church but no paster, so the Rev. Mr. Kvale alternated in the pulpits of the two

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churches up until 1900 or 1997. Then Janesville united with Durand, Ph., In supporting a pastor and the Rev. Mr. Evale devoted his entire time to ministering to the spiritual needs of the Orfordville congregation. One year he spent in Chicago as an instructor in the university of Chicago. He continued at Orfordville until January 1918, when he assumed charge of the pustorate at Benson, Minn.

He was succeeded at Orfordville by the present pastor, the Rev. L. M. Glimmestid.

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The Rev. Mr. Kvale is 52 years old. He was born in Windsor county. Iowa, five miles from Decorah. He was educated in the Luther college. Decorah and the Luther seminary, Minneapolis. He taught for one year in a Lutheran academy when he was called to the Orfordville pastorate.

He stepped into political prominence two years ago when he opposed Congressman Volstead. After being nominated, the court held that his name could not go on the ballot because he had violated the corrupt practices act by circulation of false statements about Mr. Volstead. He was elected this year as an independent in a clost adout all volstead, the was offered this year as an independent in a close fight. Although Volstead is dry, Kvalo is considered dryer and Volstead's de-feat was not due to the wet and dry

Miss West Talks to 800 Students

Conditions of travel in Russia, and the confusion of living in one of the larger cities in that country in their present condition under soviet government, were told to more than 800 high school pupils at the school auditorium, Wednesday afternoon, by Miss Mirlam-West, daughter of Allen Miss Arman-west, oblighter of Affect E. West, instructor in geography at the school, and Mrs. West. She has re-cently returned from Russia, where she did relief work. Her incidents were mostly amusing, white some of thom were tragic, she telling of the lack of food, how people beg for it. It is starvation.

It is starvat

Milton Jet. — The Fortnightly club were entertained at Mrs. A. M. Thorpe's Monday evening by a committee composed of Mesdames A. M. Thorpe, F. L. Hull, F. L. Burdick, R. A. Bueil and Miss Florence Shackleton, Miss. Boyd, Lake Geneva, gave a talk on her trip through Vellow Stone Park which was illus-HELP JANESVILLE Yellow Stone Park which was illus-

inniversary. A diliner was served at noon. Mr. and Mrs. Martin. Janesville, and Mrs. Lena Block. Emerald Grove were out of town

Gallagher spent Sunday s mother Mrs. Mary Galwith his mother Mrs. Mary Gallagher. Avoca.

George Greenman was home from Edgerton to spend Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Green-

man.
Mr. and Mrs. Jos Stockman were
Madison visitors Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maxwell and
Carl Maxwell spent Saturday in Mil-

vankee. Mr. and Mrs. Will Kemmerling, Innesville spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Osborne,

Mrs, Earl Gray visited Milwaukee

BRODHEAD

By Gazette Correspondent.)
Brodhead—At the recent sale of
Tolstein caltle held in Monroe F. E.

deer.

John Mueller has his big barn be plaster erected and the roof en and there will be an old time dance held there next Tuesday, Mr. Mueller lost his barn several weeks ago when it was determined by deep an old by deep and by deep

destroyed by fire.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hall, Oak Park, and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hall, Oak Park, and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Sherman the first of the week.

The schools of the city closed Wednesday afternoon for the balance of the week to allow the teachers to the week to allow the teachers to attend the state convention at Mil-

BRIEFS BY WIRE

Paris— French newspapers were more interested in the expression of wet sentiment than any other feature of Tuesday's election in the United States.

Council Blurfs, In. — Eleven of

the 34 railway clerks who pleaded guilty to larceny from the mails were sentenced to various terms in state and federal prisons.
Somers, Conn. — Ernest S. Fuller was elected probate judge, an office held by his father and grand-father for 71 of the 88 years of the court's existence.

FOOD COST INCREASES.

les from which the statistics were compiled, the department of labor au-nounced. The increases ranged from less than one half of one percent in Chicago and Milwaukee to four per-cent in Philadelphia.

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HE BEAT VOLSTEAD



nier pastor of the Orfordville anesville Norwegian Lutheran hes, who was elected to congress churches, who was elected to congress from the 7th district, Minnesota, Tuesday, defeating A. J. Voistend.

SKAVLEM PRESENTS RELICS TO BADGER MUSEUM, MADISON

Gifts of an archeological nature of M. L. Skaviem, this city are among the 1,262 recently made to the Wisconsin Historial Museum, Madison, E. T. Delehanty, Beloit, and many others from Wisconsin

Evensyille—The Garden Canning company is enlarging its plant here to double the capacity. The whole factory will be remodeled and larger and nearly all new machinery installed. The plant will have two large boilers and 10 large cooking kettles in a circular cooking room.

Miss Bernice Brigham and Miss Eva Sharp, students in the teachers' training school, Janesville, returned home Wednesday for the remainder

home Wednesday for the remainder for the week, during the teachers' convention in Milwaukee.
William Antes went to Beloit Wednesday to spend the winter with his

father. P. W. Giliman spent Thursday in Delayan. Powers and Peter Hensick, Jr., are

Powers and ePter Mensick, Jr., are among the deer hunters in the northern countles.

Mrs. H. A. Schliem spent Thursday in Chicago.

L. A. Saladay and family and Mr. and Mrs. William Brooks returned Wednesday after spending a few days with friends in Chicago.

Mrs. James Montgomery is recovering from her recent illness.

Matt Olin has gone to the Whitewater hospital to undergo an open

ntion.

The south and cast division of St.
Paul's church will hold a food sale
starting at 9 a. m. in Smith's ment

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Brodhead—At the recent sate of Holstein cattle held in Monroe F. E. Coldren of Brodhead soid a two-year old helfer which brought the top price. Fred Stabler, Brodhead, sold three full bloods which were close to the top price. The latter were all shipped to Canadian points.

Miss Genevieve Collins was home from Milwaukee the first of the week, Charles M. Dixon, Albany, was a visitor in Brodhead Tuesday.

M. and Mrs. Arthur Douley were Janesville visitors in Brodhead Tuesday.

O. G. Briggs and son Roy, Albany, were visitors in Brodhead Tuesday.

Mesdames W. Thompson and John Pinnow spent Tuesday in Janesville, J. A. Koller, Frank Davis, Frank Gardner and Edward Lyons, Jr. lett Tuesday for Witter, Wis, to hunt deer.

John Mueller has his big barn be plaster and has received a coat of paint.—Mr. and Mrs. Gus Nohr visited the latter's mother. Mrs. Henry Elfendahl, last Sunday,-Mrs. John Bar-

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Over. Detroit.-The democratic successes n Michigan in Thesday's election appeared even more pronounced Thursday, when belated returns showed that, in addition to electing a seno. tor, a member of the house of representatives and members of the legis-lature, the party had gained ground in numerous counties of the state. In several instances the majority of the county offices went to democrats for he first time in history.

the first time in history.

The big fight, however, was centered in the sonatorial contest and the victory by 15,000 votes of Woodbridge, N. Ferris, former governor, over Senator Charles E. Townsend was looked on by democratic leaders as the out-

on by democratic leaders as the outstanding result.

Newberry Was Issue.
Throughout the campaign, Mr. Forris brought the Newborry matter to the fore, declaring it was the "big issue in Michigan" and that by his election Michigan voters could "purge themselves of Newborryism."

Whether the senator-elect plans to definitely known. He has been quoted as saying that if elected he might reopen the Newborry case in the senator.

ite. "The defeat of Newberrylsm is rictory looking to cleaner elections," he said. "Its influence will be whole-some for other states."

upper peninsula mines. The gover-nor's appeal to the operators for a "50-50 deal with the workers" settled the strike and won many labor supporters for the executive. or the Exercise 19 of the head of the Perris is the head of the Perris Institute at Big Rapids. He has been active in educa-

Motorist Killed Underneath Auto

ispecial to the gazettel Marshfield—Joseph Bairl, 60, burndale, was fatally injured driving over a wet road near Mosi-nee, when his cor skidded into a ditch. He was pinned underneath. Tourists rushed Mr. Bairi to Saint Joseph's hospital, this city, where he

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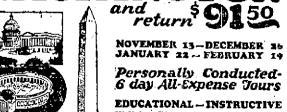
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Some of the expense reports of he candidates are interesting read-For instance, Henry Allen Cooper, along with other congressmen from Wisconsin, contributed \$100 to the LaFollette fund. Among the \$10 contributors was Charles W. Swan, but whether from Janesville or not the report does not ville or not the report does not candidate can spend \$5,000. Mr. Laffoliette is a stickler for this regulation. His reports show an expenditure of \$5,981.42. Personal expenditures through the republican state committee amount to \$21,488.

DUPLICATÉ DANCE.

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ACTION OVER TAXES

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
LINGUISH In the case of the ampert Lumber company against the city of Ladysmith, in which the plaintiff demanded a refund of ex-cess taxes, Judge Wickman, in Rusk county circuit court, decided the company was right and that the mat-ter will be adjusted between the plaintiff and city officers.



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cap."
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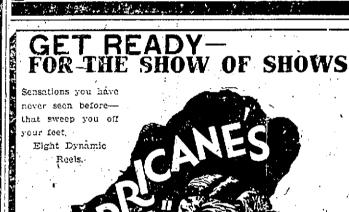
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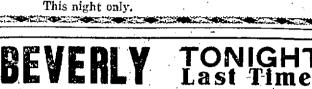


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torio to be Given Dec. 19-20.

With but six weeks' rehearsal be-fore presentation of "The Messiah." the community chorus organized at Library hall Wednesday night, made plans for the coming rehearsals and the presentation of the oratorio.

It was decided to accept the spon-sorship of the Apollo club for the oratorio, which last year was given without any such backing. Re-hearsals will be held every Wednes-day night at Library hall, and the in hint to be strength of the country in the count will be given at Millon in Tuesday hight, Dec. 19 and here, robably in the Congregational nurch. Dec. 20. Prof. L. H. Stringer, Millon college who led the chorus last year, has again agreed to do so. A registration fee of one dollar to those singing will war and

dollar to those singing will pay all his and other slight expenses. It is hoped to get 150 or 200 voices all from the city. All who can even read notes are asked to join as the music is all sung in chorus while outside talent will carry the solo parts. An excellent and well-trained voice is not necessary to join. The board of directors of the Apolio club will approve of the soloists, recommended by a committee. "This affair," said Dr. T. J. Snodgras, one of the leaders of last year's event," is strictly a community event. The only difference over last year, is that this year we are to be backed by a strong organization.

backed by a strong organization, thus taking the responsibility off those who should devote their time to the singing. We want to make it interesting to all in the commun-ity, and want everybody who can to join in. We are but following the national movement toward community singing."

Season tickets of the Apollo club, whose first concert is "The Messiah" are now on sale. It is planned to have but one performance new of this oratorio, but if demand is good enough, a shortened matince will be presented at 4 p. m. for children and others who cannot attend in the

CITY NEWS BRIEFS

Hoya Are Pound-Two Madison youths who ran away from their homes, Monday, were found by police Wednesday, and were held until their parents arrived and escorted them back to Madison. The two Evansylle school youths who ran away have not been beard from.

set for Nov. 18—The case of Emer-son Jackson vs. Harry V. Ross, for wages, was adjourned to Nov. 18 when called in municipal court Wed-

Held for Forgery—Andrew Anderson, mason, was picked up by local police here. Thursday, at the request of Monroe authorities, who want him on a forgery charge. He was taken to that city Thursday afternoon.

City Hall to Close—It was announced. Thursday, that the city hall will be closed at noon, Saturday, Armistice day.

Argue Cow Case—Attorneys Louis very and E. H. Ryan presented arguments, in municipal court. Thursday, a the cases of William Miripolsky vs. heriff Cash Whippie and Joseph Atyan vs. E. C. Hauder. Judgo Maxeld intimated he would rule for the cturn of 16 head of stock to Miripolky, but withheld decision on the two ases until later.

No Mixer Friday—The Father-Son mixer planned for Friday night at the Y. M. C. A. as part of the many things that are going on there during the two-day vacation in the schools, has been called off because of a lack of interest. The other events are going off well.

Will Not Attend—Although Mrs. ya Dickinson, this city, was chosen one of the state delegates to the things! W. P. If meeting at Philoplanning to attend, due to other activities.

HI-Y Mecia—First discussion meeting was held by the HI-Y club Wednesday night, led by the Rev. James A. Molrose on "Playing Square." Willard Baker and Quentin Blek were received as members. Francis Boos made a report on the requirements for the pins for proficiency in the four-square life by club members. The pins have been ordered.

Twilight Club Tonight—Final plans have been made for a large turn-out for the first meeting this year of the Twilight club at the Y. M. C. A., at 5:30, Thursday night. William Mather Lewis, nationally known figure, head

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lun church.

Mock trial, Knights of Columbus, club house.

"The Nightcap," Myers theater.

Jauesville Commandery No. 2, Masonic temple.

FRIBAY, NOV. 10.

G. A. R., East Side hall.

Lecture, Dr. W. S. Perry, Librar

Regular meeting of W. H. Sargent ost No. 20, G. A. R., will be held at 30 Friday afternoon in East Side idil.
Regular meeting of Ladies' Auxil-ary, F. O. E., will be held at 8 p. m., Thursday, in Eagles' hall.

with Francis courch. Wednesday night urging development of live-stock interests in Rock county. During the afternoon Prof. Fuller was in charge of students who took part in a stock demonstration on the farm of J. C. Robinson and son, breeders of Heroford cattle.

Here for Operation-George Broughon, Brodhead, is in Mercy hospital, anesville, for a minor operation.

marriage license was finde at the court bouse here Wednesday by the following, A. P. Carr. Helen L. Wil-Jox. Janesville: James H. Isladen, Johnstown and Ruth J. Porter, Fort

Circle No. 4, St. Patrick's church, will hold a Rummage sale Friday afternoon and Saturday in Federal Bakery store on the Bridge. Home Bake Sale Saturday.
—Advertisement.

Send 25 to Older Boys-Girls' Conference.

Twenty-five members and officials of five Protestant churches in this city are to attend the state older boys and older girls conference at Racine, starting Friday morning and asting through Sunday evening, Many will meter over Friday, and practically all plan to remain through the entire conference. The conference is sponsored by the state

conference is sponsored by the state Sunday school association.

The nine from the Methodist church to go are Lawrence Gleason. George Nelson. Earl Atkinson. Belva Sorenson. Eva Townsend. Elsic Al-len. Louise Case. Clenys Townsend and E. P. Hocking, president of the country association.

of the educational department of the national Chamber of Commerge, will be the speaker.

Collects \$25 hounty.—G. S. Creek who shot the big timber wolf on the Harvey Little farm near this city, is a resident of Janesville, according to information furnished. Thursday Creek has collected the \$25 bounty from the county. It is the largest wolf ever brought to the court house here for a bounty, according to the officials.

Fuller Speaks.—J. G. Fuller, animal husbandry department of the College of Agriculture, spoke at a meeting in the Rock Prairie church. Wargery Riddey, Helen Wilcox, Corn Granger, Curtis Chass, Swen Sorenson, Lloyd Morris, Robert Creek, With this group will go Leonard Thompson of the United Brethren church and Genevieve Jensen of First Lutheran church.

The Rev. James Melrose of the Presbyterian church is taking from that Sunday school, Robert Earle, Irene Gardner, Aian Decker and the Rock Prairie church winesday pight, urging development of live to represent the Congregational

church.
Mr. Hocking reports that Beloit

is sending 20 delegates, Edgerton, 12; Footville, 10; and Evansville, 6. There are no blue Mondays when you have an Easy Wash Machine, Demonstration this week at SHELDON'S HARDWARE.

Non-Support Cause of Two Divorces

was granted a divorce from Henry E Loomis, 44, also from Evansville, fola hearing before Judge George forms in the Rock county circuit court. Wednesday afternoon.
The degree was granted on the

The degree was granted on the grounds of non-support. They were married in Janesville.

Dorothy Danison, 19, was divorced from Lester Danison, Madisan, on the testimony of non support. The plaintif resides in Janesville. They were

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6 FACE SLANDER CHARGES IN MOCK TRIAL OF K. OF C.

Charged with slander, the six members of the Joiet bowling team of the Knights of Columbus will be placed on trial before Judge Frank Hayes at the Court of Good Fellowship, K. C. clubhouse, South Jackson street. Thursday night. The men trial are Mett Flock. Charles Bier. m trial are Matt Flock, Charles Bier

C. King. Joseph Eckman, Henry Schoenig and John Lyan. The Joliets as a group are elleged to have stated before witnesses that "the Ponce de Leons are bum bowlers." The charges are said to be the more serious inasmuch as United States District Attorney William H. Dougherty is one of the Ponce de Leon "youth seekers." Others said to be guilty are R. Flayes, Joseph Webber, George Sennett, Albert Huebel and Dr. Irving Clark.
The detendants have hired Stanley Ryan as their actorney, but there is scandal brewing inasmuch as Ryan is associated with Mr. Dougherty of

is associated with Mr. Dougherty of the plaintiffs as assistant federal attorney. The plaintiffs will place their case in the hands of George Sennett, one of their number.
Delbert Townsend has been selected clerk of court and Tom Daly is

the court reporter.

A jury will be impanelled. Several important witnesses have been

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ong parade of autos in convoy when he two communities exchanged A. R. Hirst, state engineer and

buries E. Moore, Rock county road ommissioner, participated in the prowhile is experted event for a whort

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Electrical Show Attracts Interest

to the electrical exposition put on by Janesville contractors and the crowds still continue to pack the store. 104 West Milwaukee street, store, 104 West Milwaukee street, where the demonstration is being staged. The front is brilliantly lighted at night with colored ar-

Attendance at night has run into the thousands even though many neglected to register for the contest for attendance figures.

The exposition is open daily from the contest for a new Housewives.

noon until inine p. m. Housewives show a desire to see the electric power washing machines, heating and cook equipment, sweepers and

of the appliances rather than a hur-ried inspection."

woman's auxiliary, and the Rev. Mr. Lumpkin, paster of Grace Episconal church, Madison, will talk, the latter Thursday, Nov. 2. Music by 7 Piece on "The moving pictures in religious education."

OBITUARY

Mrs. Edith Voltz
Avalon — Mrs. Edith S. Voltz. 50,
vite of E. R. Voltz, Avalon station
gent, died at midnight Wednesday
i a Beloit hospital after an illness
teateral months.

of several months.

Mrs. Voltz was born in New Castle, Pa., June 28, 1872. She is survived by her husband and three daughters: Leah, at home, Mrs. Bessle Anderson and Eleanor, Chicago; and four sons: Donald, Kenneth, Marshall and Waldon, all at home.

home.
Funeral services will be held at the home at 1 p. m. Saturday, the Rey. Julius arks, Emerald Grove officiating. Interment will be in

Fineral of Clara Kicinsmith. The body of Mrs. Clara Zerbel Kleinsmith, former Janesville! resident who died in Denver. Colo., arrived in this city at 11:10: Thursday morning and was taken to the home of her grandmother, Mrs., Minnle Elser, 33 North Chatham street. Fungeal services will be held from the Eller bette at 7 n m Friday, and at Elser home at 2 p. m., Friday, and at 2:30 from St. John's Lutheran church, the Rev. S. W. Fuchs officiating. In-terment will be in Oak Hill cometery.

Mrs. Hattle N. Watte.
Mrs. Hattle N. Waite died Tuesday
night at her home in Geneseo, Ill.
Funeral services were held at 2:30
Thursday from the home.
Mrs. Waite is survived by three
daughters, Mrs. H. M. Dedrick, Milwaitee avenue, who was at her mother's bedside when death came: Miss
Laura Waite, Geneseo; and Mrs. W.
K. Barnes, Alexandria, Minn. Mrs. Hattle N. Watte.

Edward McPherson. Edward McPherson, 63, died sudden-Wednesday night at his home, 44 North Bluff street, following a stroke of paralysis. He was born in Minne-sota in September, 1859, and was married in 1880 to Miss Anna Werful, She

ried in 1886 to Miss Anna worth. She died in 1968.

Mr. McPherson is survived by one daughter. Mrs. George, Semrow. 305 South Pearl street, this city; his mother and one brother. Milton Funeral services will be held at 2:30 Friday, from the Whaley funeral parlors. Burial will be in Milton

William H. Lake
William H. Lake, a resident of
fancsville for 20 years, died Thursday morning at his residence, 408
Ravine street, He had been in poor day morning at his restricted. Markine street, He had been in poor health for several months but was confined to his home but four days. He was born in Howell, Mich. March 4, 1859 and was married to Miss Carlotta Louk, Oct. 17, 1850. He leaves to mourn his death, his wife and one daughter. Lucilla A daughter, Gertrude, died in 1911. Mr. Lake was employed at the Parker Fen company from the time he moved to this city. He was an active member of Cargill M. E. church being a member of the official board, attending services whenever health permitted. Mr. Lake was possessed of a genial disposition and will be missed by a large circle of friends. Functal announcement will be given later.

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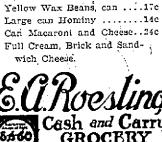
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THE PENDULUM SWINGS THE OTHER WAY. Out of the dust raised by the election Tuesday one may attempt to explain and still be far from the real reason for each result. Local conditions dominated many of the conclusions in congressional and senatorial elections. For instanca, Henry Cabot Lodge in Massachusetts was within an ace of being defeated largely for the reason that many republicans of this state were opposed to his attitude on the League of Nations. Out in Missourl James Reed was elected in spite of the fact he opposed the League of Nations. So it would hardly do to say that this issue was general or applicable to more than one case. Gilbert Hitchcock, defeated in Nebraska, was the personal representative of President Wilson on the floor of the senate in the League battle and was defeated. In Maryland Senator France who has been extremely radical, whose well known friendship for the soviet and whose efforts to have Russia recognized following a trip he made to Lenine and Trotzky a year ago, falled, was defeated by a strong Wilson democrat. On the other hand we find Brookhart in Iowa and Shipstead in Minnesota, either of whom is more radical than France ever was, both supporting Russian recognition, and both elected. So it depends somewhat on locality as to radicalism and its quality for victory. No attempt to set down as an issue any one thing, to which the result is due, wil succeed since we meet opposing facts whenever it is attempted.

Therefore we must assume that it was a state of mind swerved here and there by local factors. as in the case of Townsend in Michigan, where his vote and voice was for Newberry; or in Indiana, where Beverldge was defeated by the solid labor vote and in Ohio where Pomerene failed for the same reason although the state of the president elected a democratic governor. That state of mind is a general dissatisfaction with the federal administration. That state of mind was fed by continued attacks on the tariff, by the wiggling and wobbling on the soldier bonus, by the Daugherty injunctions and the shipping board scandals. by the split in the congressional vote on a hundred different questions where the party with its overwhelming majority was divided. It was emphasized too by the strikes and the failure to meet either the coal strike or the rail troubles with any definite resultful policy. There has been no real republican leadership, no coherence of policy, and under the name of republicanism the worst form of radicalism has run wild in some sections as in Wisconsin, and to ultra conservatism as in New York state.

Perhaps no other administration could have done better. The legacy left by the Wilson administration was a legacy of fraud and extravagance, waste and incompetence, of debt and foreign entanglement, of broken down railroad systems and a merchant marine costing billions just to look at. Deflation had been commenced long Marion went into office. The farmer was begin- mediated on a fittingly dismal day, but the sun ning to reap the bitter fruit of such deflation. He has not yet recovered, nor will he for some time to come. He has been the easy prey of rudical leaders who have few remedies but wordy critielsm and denunciation. \All the good that has been done, the hard work and hours of study and effort put forth to solve the economic problems of bad for complicated bookkeeping. Dexter says. a nation, have gone for little and been forgotten and he adds: in the general desire to hit some one/on the head.

It might all be summed up in a few words: lack of confidence. It makes no difference as to why there is such a lack but it is a living dommant fact. . There is nothing positive about the victory of the democrats either in the sepate or house. It is a negative result. It is inconceivable that the people would return to power the democratic party, whose policies are responsible from the beginning for the present condition, with any hope of battering themselves. We will have a house and a senate after March 4th next, which will be so close in the party alignments as to make any constructive legislation impossible. There is a waste of two years ahead of us in playing for political position for the presidential election. The three groups will be equally cuipable. republicans, democrats and radicals. It is not a happy situation to contemplate. Fortunately the nation may well work out its own economic salvation in that time without the aid of legislation. And there is the saving grace that we shall be spared much of the experimental explorations into the field of freak laws.

It would seem that it is almost as safe to kill a preacher as it is for a wife to shoot her husband.

The Chicago Tribune said in its report of the Wisconsin election Wednesday morning that "A heavy vote for the democratic candidates (in Wisconsin) will be construed as a popular demand for a referendum on the liquor laws," By that yardstick the people of Wisconsin have registered heavily against such a referendum. The vote for Bentley, who was frankly wet, is negligible and that for Mrs. Hooper far greater and Mrs. Hooper is dry. The defeat of Woodworth was another example of what the voter wants and that is not a referendum. The Tribune staked too much on a platform that was so wet that beyond the top. With a lowering franc they have it wouldn't hold any more water.

It's a good thing Heavy Cabot Lodge did not cut off his beard. He won by a whisker only,

The Paris hotel owners have found out what is Nebraska?

WEATHER AND EFFICIENCY

Washington.-When you lose your pep on a damp gloomy day, or when you find it hard to concentrate on a difficult problem right after lunch, don't get nervous and think that you are on the verge of a breakdown. You are merely a living example of the natural rhythms of effi-

Almost everyone has a preferred time for brain-work and for exercise. You hear a man say, "I wait until late at night to do my reading because it is quiet and I can concentrate. My mind seems to work better then than at any other time." Another person holds an equally decided opinion that early in the morning is the best time for brain work. Opinions of this sort have been held

for centuries. But for the past few decades science has been making tests of the actual abilities of human be ings in varying circumstances. The effects on efficiency of the weather, the time of day, and the season of the year have been tested by numprous investigators. The results have shown that these factors do have an influence on efficiency. and that certain rhythms prevail. If a large group of people is tested throughout one day almost all are found to reach the peak of mental ability at about the same hour, and if the tests are repeated over a long period of time the tendency of the efficiency curve to follow the same course each day is still more apparent.

The interesting fact shown by such tests is that comparatively few people are at their best when they think they are. College students asked by Professor Arthur Gates to tell at what hour they could study lest showed a decided preference for 8 and 9 o'clock. Comparatively few chose 10 or 11 in the morning, at which time, according to selectific tests, the peak of mental efficiency is attained. And very few, Dr. Gates says, appre clated the efficiency of the afternoon hours, noticeably 3 o'clock.

His conclusion is that "one's subjective feelings with regard to the time of greatest efficiency are not reliable indications of real efficiency. The organism may be able to produce the greatest amount and the best quality of work at a time when feelings of fatigue and kindred factors lead us to believe that our efficiency is low.

According to Dr. Archibald_Peaks, who made a study of this subject, brain power rises to a high point at 11. It drops considerably around noon and then rises to a maximum around 2 p. m. after which there is a gradual decrease until the close of the day. Physical ability rises to a similar high point

around 11 and drops slightly from noon to 1 p. m., then rises again to a maximum sometime between 3 and 6 o'clock. Dr. Peaks says that "in speed and accuracy

tests, accuracy is better in the morning and speed greater in the afternoon, a result which seems to show that speed is often gained at the expense of accuracy.

This refutes to a degree the popular idea that when a person has been working a while fatigue pulls down his efficiency. Real fatigue does undoubtedly lessen efficiency, but it is explained by some scientists that many people give in too eas-They allow themselves to sink lly to weariness. into a semi-conscious state in the afternoons simply because they are firmly convinced that their efficiency cannot be as great as in the morning. Subconsciously perhaps they say to themselves, "I always am tired in the afternoon. It is natural for a person to slow down then." And because they believe that conditions are pulling aganst them they give in.

People who have this complex may find them-selves more alert if they reflect that around two and three o'clock, when the noon slump is about over, conditions are very nearly as favorable for efficiency as at the high point of the morning's

Those who allow themselves to drag through the middle of the afternoon and pull themselves together at night are not taking advantage of the best hours for alertness, or so the results of numerous tests would indicate. There may be, of course, other factors to consider in special cases. There is something in favor of night hours as conductive to mental effort. If distractions are removed and the brain is not charged with items of the daily routine to be gone through with, the mental relaxation may offset the dip in the effi

Some of the effects of weather on energy and aleriness as traced by investigators are decidedly unexenected to most laymen. Thus most of us would not imagine that more suicides occur on bright sunny days than on the kind of day we think of as depressing. Yet comparison of weather and suicide records in New York city for a period covering five years showed that persons who intend to take their lives screw up their deterbefore the patient and good natured man from mination on a bright afternoon. The deed may be

brings the energy necessary to action. The sun stimulates constructive as well as destructive activity. Dexter, who made a special study of weather conditions, found from experiments that a high degree of accuracy might be expected on a day that is sunny or on the that combines cloudiness with dry atmospheric conditions. Damp days in banks are recognized as

"During London fogs, and on days when the weather is particularly depressing, in the Bank of England, certain sets of books, an error in which would be cumulative and produce disastrous results further on, are locked up, and the clerks set at tasks less intricate and important in char-

acter. This represents unusual precaution. Most people have to do the day's work regardless of weather. Knowing that damp weather is bad for accuracy is valuable only in that it enables them to put forth a special effort to guard against cure-

The effects of weaher on efficiency and conduct are complex to a considerable degree. There may be innumerable combinations of windy, rainy, sunny, and humid days, and efficiency may vary according to the ingredients and their strength. Some generalities may be noted, how ever.

According to Dexter, winds, if not excessively strong, cause vitality to increase. He also deduced from his statistical studies that cloudy days if not damp are favorable for mental activity. Too much heat from the sun is, of course, a drag on

The layman who cannot delye into the subject will still find that he can apply the general principle to his advantage. It is undoubtedly true that we are less apt to lear or worry about what we understand. If you feel scrappily inclined and you recall that it is probably the weather and the overdose of hot cakes for breakfast, you can become philosophical about your emotional state.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 9, 1892.—J. L. Bear and other republican nominees won the election in the city and sheriff, and had mich opposition.—Congressiman Cooper deteated Clinton Babbitt in the state.—Gilmore's band played in the armory this afternoon to a small crowd, in spite of the excellence of the attraction. come philosophical about your emotional state. Ten to one the impulse to pick a quarrel dies out when you trace it back to the sun and your en-

STILL, THE NIGHTS ARE A BIT COOL. Fashion paper says: "For your evening dress, I advise you to simply buy a piece of broad silver ribbon, pass it twice around the waist and knot it at the side."

In spite of increases in other lines, the wages of sin remains about the same as formerly.

What are you sing to give her for Christmas? Oh, tut, tut!

raised rates.

Will Bill Eryan believe in evolution, new that his brother. Chartie, has been elected governor of brother. Charlie, has been elected governor of

JUST FOLKS

We've had a lot of visitors it seems for weeks an' weeks.
And Pa is gettin' all run down. Ma says that when he speaks

He isn't civil any more. He mopes around the place And always seems to wear a look of sadness on And yesterday he said to Ma, when she began to

the home to us.

"It's nice to have your people come, but some of them should go.
Instead of that they're sticking here like bull does at a show.

To the two rules of management of The more the merrier,' they shout as other ones

drop in. I'm getting so I cannot stand to see your cousins' And, what is more, I'm getting tired of driving folks about And mighty tired of visitors who must be taken

"Night after night when I've come home I've hauled them near and far,
You'd think I was the driver of a town sight-

seeing car.
I've hauled them up to factories and monuments and parks,
Muscuris and aquariums; I've shown 'em seals

and sharks And bears and woives and elephants; and now I want to quit,
I know they'd do the same for me, but I am slok
of it.

'I wouldn't say a word at all about your folks I know They're just as nice as they can be but still I

(Copright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)!

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY K. MOULTON.

MAYBE HE DIDN'T SAY IT. I forget in what curious volume I read Of an ancient Roman Whose epitaph said He died aged eighty without being wed and wished that his father'd done likewise.

OUR OWN NOAH WEBSTER.

Good Photographer—Man who can make any woman look like Marion Davies. Scientist—Person who tells you your ancestors cocoanuts at each other, and is surprised if you resent it.
Calendar—Device which should be used by

Calendar—Device which should be dead some railroads instead of a timetable.

Entomologist—Man who can spend 30 years studying the left hind foot of a mosquito and not end up in the state instance asylum.

Optimist—Man who, on being stricken blind, "Oh, well, I guess I've seen about all there see."

James F. Zweighaft.

A New York flat was erroneously advertised A New York flat was erroneously advertised at \$10 a month, and it took two plateons of police reserves to quiet the applicants. Little things like that cause revolutions. It is not stated in which hospital the landword is resting.

Consular report says the natives of Zanzibar and Indo-China learn a creat deal about the

water for three to five minutes makes it possible to cruck them when cool and remove the meats whole.

1. Who eriginated the expression way it With Flowers'? W. Z.

A. The late N.a.P. Lindberg of Rugby, N. D., wasweredited with the coining of the phrase.

Q. Is allaplee a combination of several spices? D. H. S.

A. Allspice is a single spice which has a flavor resembling a mixture of cinnamon, nutmer and cloves. It is obtained by crushing the dry anripe berry of the pimento, a small evergreen tree cultivated in the West Indies.

When the product in foreign. and Indo-China learn a great deal about the manners and customs of the American people from the motion picture plays. They must think we are a rare lot of chumps.

If some of those Europeans ever come to want prosperity badly enough to work for it their problem may solve itself.

American tourists spent \$200,000,000 in Enrope this summer. The Europeans need never become "dollar chasers." We will always take coins and an approximately approximately approximately approximately approximately approximately approximately approximately and contain about 70 delories per pound.

Q. In there may connection before a present the and the exterminations.

Who's Who Today

ARCHBISHOP MUNDELEIN.

(c. in there my connection between forest fires and the extermina-temporal tion of fish D. H. "We pay too much altention to temporal ings." says Archbishop George W. Mundelein. Chicago. "Instead of bringing up children with ideas of honesty and



instead of bringing up children with ideas of honesty and morality, parents hold mongive for their only standard the thin veneer of civilization and the fear of being found out. Even in the time of our grandfathers honor in business was counted higher than fluancial gain; but we have faller from that standard until the young men of this generation have had success and money instilled into them as ideals above all. There is in all the world a dosire for ease that does not make for heroism. We are restless; seeking we know not what, and getting farther on."

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TOR TY YEARS AGO

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Nov. 9, 1882.—More than \$1,000 was made by the Sisters of Mercy of St. Joseph's convent at the fair they gave in Apollo hall for a week.— Independents and democrats met in Lappin's independents and democrats met in Lappin's hall last night to celebrate their victory in the recent election. 'A cane was presented Mr. Whans, winner in the grace for congress.—George, R. Wendling lectures here tomorrow wight

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 9, 1992.—Jones, Hogan, Carle, Harlow, Millimore, Chase. Yates. Palmer, Flaherly, Galbraith and Casey are in the line-up of the Galbrattn and Casey are in the me-up of the local high school football team to play Wayland Academy this afternoon, A stiff game is expected.—First meeting of the year of the Rock County Medical Society was held last night.

TEN YEARS AGO

Nov. 9 1912.—Attendance at the library Sunday afternoons has been good enough, Miss Cobb reported to the board yesterday, to continue the plan. It was decided to have a booth at the coming industrial exhibit at the rink, part of the "made in Janesville" week festivities.—The Rock county sugar company has imported 30 telescore because of the scarcity of them in this laborers because of the scarcity of them in this

GOSPEL OF CHRIST.

I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ: for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that be-lieveth; to the Jow first, and also to the Greek .- Romans 1:16.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

THE SECOND GRAND BOIL

In offering a few hints the other lay on "How Not to Handle Boils" anything out anything out.

Tormulated two important rules for Use the poultice as Charlie Chaplin day on "How Not to Handle Boils" I formulated two important rules for sterday he said to Ma, when she began to those who do not yearn to handle a line of bolls. The first rule was: neer when they're going to quit an' leave Never touch a boll. The second rule was: Never touch anything that has touched a boil. These are very simple

> boils already laid down, I would add another: Never positice a boil or any lesion that resembles a boil. This third rule will seem deliber-

This third this will seem denoting the parties aimed at grandmu. Be it so. My reputation for disrespecting age is already made and I have nothing more to lose. He who politices a boil nurses and nourishes trouble. There could be nothing more agreeable to the ordinary pusproducing germs (Staphylococcus pyogenes aureus et ali) than a nice moist warm flaxseed meal poultice. The doctors of the era before the discovery of the cause of blood poisoning favored poulticing because neutrices produced "huddable pus"—they imagined then, as unenligatened folk do now, that it was good for such things to fester copiously and run, to carry corruption and cumor out of the system, you know,

Now, children, this corruption an "I wouldn't say a word at all about your folks,
I know
They're just as nice as they can be but still I
wish they'd go.
I'm tired of all the buzz and talk, the tales of
those who've died.
I'm tired of seeing all our chairs forever occupied."
"And I am tired myself," said Ma, "as tired as
I can be.
You're only on the job at night, but it's all day
long for me."

Now, children, this corruption and humor business is a sad mistake. No more, corruption or humor comes out of the source of the most prodiglous boil than comes out of your finger when you can the dead and dying phagocytes or soldier coils of the blood, together with countiess hordes of living and dead pus germs. So, you see, if you are not a superstitious and totally long for me." amblyopic person, that there is nothing to be "drawn" out of a boil by a

ASK US

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Q. How can nuts be crucked so hat the meats will come out whole?

water for three to five minutes make

dies.

O. What Is a dealer in foreign moneys called? J. F. U.

"The Floors Must

Just at this time of the year new coverings for the floors must be put down.

Ferhaps the floors must be refinished.

nished.

If you knew enough about it, you could do most of it yourself. The Depurtment of Agriculture has prepared a booklet telling what woods are suitable for floors, how to finish, stain and care for floors, all about rugs, carpets, and other coverings, and how to take care of them.

everings, and how to take care of them.
If your floors or carnets need any attention this year, this book-let will be a great help. It is entirely free. Our Washington Information Eureau will secure a copy for any reader who fills out and mails the coupon below. Enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Write your name and address clearly.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a line copy of the booklet on Floors and Floor Coverings.

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Be Fixed"

Putting the nuts in boiling.

would use custard ples, but be careful and don't get one on your boil.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Accephenetidine.

Accephencidiae.

Please tell me what accephenetidine is and also what its effect is on the system when used (for headache) ever, a prolonged period, in five grain doses? (C. W. P.)

Answer—This is the chemical name for one of the coal-tar pain killers commonly known as phenacetine. The effect is the same as that of acctanitide, antipyrin, aspirin, and others of that group, namely, impairment of the heart, breaking down the blood corpuscles, and in some cases mental and hysical deterioration. Now and then a sudden death is due to poisoning by one of these much abused drugs.

one of these much abused drugs.

Five Per Centum Sulphur Olintment.
Reference was made in your columnto a 5 per centum sulphur ointment for the cure of dandruft. I would appreciate it if you will print the formula and directions again. (W. L. S.)
Answer—Well, here is a 10 per centum formula that will do as well or better:
Sallevile and

Charge Sustained,

Charge Suntained,
Blever year ago I was accidentally
shot and a law buckshot still remain
in my body, but have caused no trouble. Should they bettermoved? (S. J.)
Answer—No.

HOROSCOPE

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 0, 1922.

Saturn in evil aspect dominates the busiest hours of this day, according to astrology. The Sun is helpful in the evening.

Industry is likely to be easily affected at this time and the stock market may be uncertain.

Employers will be wise to assume a conclipatory manner while this

Employers will be wise to assume a conclitatory manner while this configuration prevails, for they will greatly need the aid of workers before the new year has grown old.

After sundown, meetings or dinner at which affairs of moment are discussed are well directed. Banquets to celebrities should be very successful.

it is prophesied.
Plain-speaking will bring discredit upon a man who has been in

Changes in the President's Cabi-

Music is to have a great impetus

and musicians are to be very for-tunate in the coming weeks. Theaters continue subject to stars that will bring radical changes in

Children born on this day prob-

ably will be original, inventive and resourceful. They will be able to overcome many obstacles in life.

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geological age of the fessil is uncer-tain, but it has been estimated at

Q. Is any unit of weight in Troy

Morgania had just poured oil over the Forty Thieves. "There" she said, with a sign of re-lief, "my canning is done for the sea-

Arrallin Link

Ever' time we read about tumultous applicase an' vast through we're reminded or all th' hats we've lost on

Bryan. We have favorite actors, fa-

vorite grocers, an' favorite doctors, but we don't believe anybuddy ever

had a favorite coal dealer.

weight the same as avoirdupaist S. J.

plays and managers.

net again are foretoid and new anxietles seem to be in store for the government as 1922 draws to

moneys called? J. F. U.

A. A dealer in or manual on, moneys of foreign countries or bills of exchange is a cambist. A numismatist is one who studies the science of coins and makes collections of them.

Q. What is the food value of Changes in the President's Cabi-

one of these much abused drugs.

OROPHILIAN BANQUET Milton- The annual Orophilian

lete and now instructor in chemistry and physics, has been appointed toast master. Barlow Spoon, Janesville, is will be held Saturday night, Nov. 25.
Carroll Oakley, former college ath-

7:05, A. M. S:15 P. M.

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The Black Menace A CRAIG KENNEDY STORY

By ARTHUR B. REEVES.

The story of the Black Menace has to do with the fectures of Clare Claremont, ward of a respectable uncle, who dies, and she tinds herself penniless, the entire tortune having been dissipated. There is enough evidence left behind to show that the uncle was the victime in the tinde to company the case, and later appeals to Craig Kennedy, the chemist-detective. The story is told by a companion and friend of Kennedy's. The effort is to locate the Black Menace who is responsible for the series of blackmailing crimes stlrring New York, Ripley Granby, one of the victims, is killed. Another dies before he can give testimony. The center of the operations seem to be a country house on Long Island, where Cella Breshkaya, a beautiful and mysterious Russian woman, is the hostess. Clare is kild-naped and held a prisoner in New Jorsey. She is engaged to be mayried to Jack Speed, a young newspaper reporter.

There was no need to urge haste as the booming of the radiators bombs all over the house continued, surrounding us with a verifable curtain of fire. Floors and ceilings were shattered, the air was thick with plaster dust and smoke. Everywhere was wreck and ruin. And above all were the licking, hungry flames for the old rebuilt colonial house was but a huge plee of times and ready at

waving at me.
"Get the other corner, Walter," he cried, then as he caught sight of a couple of the operatives, shouted, you fellows, take the other

Thus we improvised a net. Stand-ing in the window, Speed leaped into the rug. Although the impact of his weight bore down one side until it

Woma≓'s Magazine Makes New Dissoveries with Green Arrow Laundry Soap

By JANE LEE

(Reprinted by Request)

I am astounded at the results of the least which have just been made on GREEN ARROW laundry soap in the laboratory of a large magazine for women.

Enough soap must be used to give a lasting sude that will fill this two-callon container. And the laboratory discovered that only sixteen one-hundredths of an ounce of GREEN ARROW was needed to give a sude of maximum beight Other laundry soaps they had tested had required two or three times as much. They state, speaking of GREEN AR-ROW, 'one-half to one-thied of what we ordinarily use gives perfectly satisfactory results."

or results."

GREEN ARROW being all soap and no "filler," contains 33 %% to 100% more soap than the ordinary laundry was the some size, so it saves the home many bars a month.

-Advertisement.

direction opposite from that it which kennedy had approached in his car. Some one in the neighboring house must have seen the smoke and flames from the House of Mystery and telephoned the news to the local fire department, for at that moment there burst upon the still air of the countryside the welrd windings up and down the scale of steam siren at the fire-house and power plant. It was sufficient to make even the volunteer fire department, and we were content to leave the house now to their tender-mercies, as well as to those of the detective hureau operatives whom Kennedy told off to stay as we wallowed after the fugitives.

Fortunately the clump of woods was not so thick or undergrown that it completely concealed them as they fied through it, with Clare held firm by and forced along between two of them.

As we ran we could see that they had gained a little private garage on the back road and had seized a car which was evidently kept there for

emergency.

Kennedy began signalling franti-

where was wree the licking, hungry above all were the licking, hungry flames for the old rebuilt colonial house was but a huge piece of timber, dried out by years and ready at a touch to flare up.

Speed on the scoond floor, was cut off from the stairs as Kennedy and I gained the lawn.

"Throw down a rug—blanket—anything," shouted Craig.

Just as Speed turned from the window we heard a scream down near the barn. In spite of his perilists, as the window we heard a scream down near the barn. In spite of his perilists, as the window we heard a scream down near the barn. In spite of his perilists, as the window we heard a scream down near the barn. In spite of his perilists, as the window we heard a scream down near the barn. In spite of his perilists, as the window we heard a scream down near the barn. In spite of his perilists, as the window we heard a scream down near the barn. In spite of his perilists, as the window we heard a scream down near the barn. In spite of his perilists, as the window we heard a scream down near the barn, and the road, with the driver alert, came sweeping with outward confidence in himself as the valuable minutes passed while

Speed paused in the window pointing.

It was from Clare, and as we looked we could see several hooded figures running from the barn. They had seized her and were bearing her off, struggling but no longer acreaming as a gag was forced over her mouth.

Evidently there had been a sceret passage from the cellar of the House of Mystery to this barn, and we had overlooked it. They had waited long enough for Craig to pass the barn and become involved in the fire trap that had been set in the house against such a raid. Then they had darted but, solved Clare, and row were away, with her.

Above us was Speed, caught in the fire miserably. Nor could we stand with and low Clare to be carried off.

The GRAY CRUISER

The fire was raining rapidly on speed, but he stood in the window, almost fascinated at his helpessness, as he witnessed the capture of Clare, "Herry," shouted konnedy, "Get a rug—something, anything that's big. Speed closed his eyes, held his breath, and fought his way back into the flames and smoke of the room. A moment later he emerged staggering and gasping, half blinded, and threw down to us a partly blazing rug of grass-cloth.

We selzed it and stamped out the fire. Kennedy grabbed one end, waving at me.

"Get the other corner, Walter," he cried, then as he caught sight of a couple of the operatives, shouted, "Here you fellows, take the other cover and sale there you fellows, take the other cover and sale there you fellows, take the other cover and fire a sale and it we would not the care and along. The partly blazing that here woo fellows, take the other cover and the cover and the cover and there would at the second one end, waving at me.

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The occupants of the car ahead. The occupants of the car ahead, looking back, saw us and it seemed to act as a stimulus to them. They were getting every inch of speed out of their engine, as we were out of our own.

Craig exclaimed, as just this side of the town, their car veered away and down toward the head of the harbor, glimpses of which from the last hill-top we had caught.

(To Bed Continued)

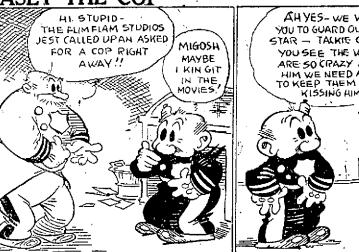
Dinner Stories

One day the cashier of a bank said o an old customer, "The board of di-cetors at their last meeting decided at they would no longer renew your

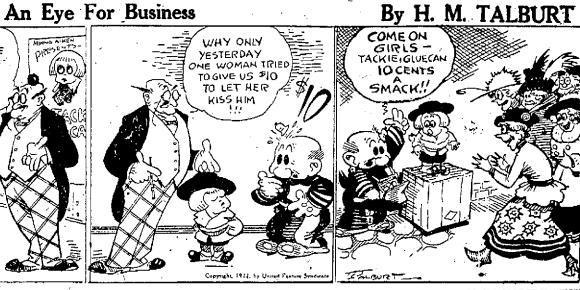
nete."
"That's going to be exceedingly embarrassing," Applied the customer, "because this note has been in the



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WAS RICH! NOW!

I CANT FIND



WILDE. ASSUME S HIS POSITION FIRST MATE



PHYLLIS. THE OLD MILLIONAIRES WINSOME DAUGHTER MISS HAZEL



AT ANY RATE

PETTER THAN

THE OLD



DOUBLE RESCUE 77-2 NEXT EPISODE

A PERFUMED BREATH

Hundreds of young girls write mo in the course of a year asking either how to give the breath a delicate perfume, or, which is really serious how to rid the breath of an indelicate one. The most beautiful woman in the world, of course, would be offensive if her breath were set.

The most beautiful woman in the world of course, would be offensive if her breath were se. In my opinion the best oder the breath can have is none at all. Sound teeth and a healthy digestion will provide for that, unless there is some catarrhal trouble. Even a hint of catarrhal trouble means a constantly poisoned breath, and for that a well as for several other important reasons such trouble should immediately be treated. For the same reasons a dential should be consulted frequently to keep the teeth sound and firm.

Simple, easily digested foods, and a few easy precautions will make you sure that stomach and bowels are in good running order. If all this is done the breath must be sweet and pure. Cabhage and deessing thinned with cream or top mike. Arrange on salad pure that stomach and bowels are in pure. Then there is a hint a dentist gave me to remove tartar from the teeth. For the feath remained the teeth a frequent cause of bad breath. Far a little tineture of nyrrin in a glass of water, enough to make a milky emulsion and rinse the mouth over toast.

Cream of Pointo Soup.
Stewed France.
Waters.
Milk for Children.

Tea. Dinner.

Dinner.
Steamed Veal.
Creele Sweet Potatoes.
Cabbage.
Apple and Beet Salad.
Home Made Bread, Butter and Jelly.
Feach Roll.
Coffee.

TODAY'S RECIPES
Steamed Venl—Take one and onehalf pounds venl steak, one erg,
bread or cracker cruinbs, one tublespoon of butter, one pint milk tublespoon flour, salt, pepper and pinch of
soda. Cut veal into serving plees,
dip into beaten erg with little water
added, then into crumbs and fry in
hot fat. Season and remove to scamer, and when all is browned make a er, and when all is browned make a

Meanwhile Eddie was chewing the he surreptitiously glanced at it. Then

"Well," responded the cashier, "the directors are not going to turn you down, exactly. They have decided they can no longer discount your note, but they are going to charge you storage for it."

Marforic and Eddie had both been told that they must wite letters of thanks for the outside Christmas gifts they had received. Marforic sat down and quickly wrete:

"Thank you so much for the handkerchiefs. They're what I've always in ecded." Ladles Home Journal.

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London Telegraph.

THE CHOW CHOW

Place you follows, take the other corner.

This improvinged in the strain of the control of the him to come back, but he didn't come, and so I went liome to my folks with the children. He did not leave me any money and I had him taken up for non-support. He told me while he was in jail he would go to house-keeping if I would get him out of if. I did, and when he got out he told me he would live with me in two years if I was good to the children during that time.

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If I keep the children I will got it would be better to let him take one child and give me \$5 a week! I have nobody to take care of them for me and I can't work if I have both, but I could with only one.

MAY M.

Since your husband has proved to be such a irresponsible man. I should think that you would hate to put one of your dilldren in his charge. It you were determined to keep both the children in your care you could find a way. I should think your mother a way. I should think your mother would take them. If she cannot however, it would he possible to find some kind woman who would keep them during the day time for A reasonable sum of money. Talk the matter over with the judge who decided your case and see if he knows cided your case and see if he knows

of such a woman, .

CHATS by Ednc

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Forbes

ED BREATH

Thompson: I am a young married woman about twenty-four married woman about twenty-four

PUT OFF ACTION ON SUNDAY DANCE

Beloit - Action to force dance halls in the city to close Sundays was postponed by the council for at east two weeks on the plea of the Halls Realty company which asked that' conditions be further investigated. It is argued that permitting dancing within the city limits. which includes Waverly beach, does less harm than to have young pcople go to outside unrestricted re-

is the last day —take your coupon to the druggist and receive your free 10-cent backage -better do it today.

They avoided soapy ingredients and all alkalines because alkaline ingredients thwart Nature in her effort to fight tooth decay. Fruit acids on the other hand en-

which is provided to keep the teeth and gums healthy. The correct

courage an extra flow of natural saliva

cleansing agent Secondly, they avoided dangerous gritty ingredients. Many abrasives will polish off the tartar that accumulates from day to day. But they are so harsh that they

attack the tooth enamel.

In Listerine Tooth Paste you have a polishing ingredient just hard enough to remove tartar but not hard enough to injure the tooth surfaces. It does the work and does it sately.

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Two big new Get your free tube of this superior new dentifrice and give it a thorough trial. See advantages In perfecting their dentifrice the makers the difference in its work. Your teeth will of Listerine kept in mind two points of gleam white and brighter than they ever have before. And you have the constant major importance. First, they incorposatisfaction of knowing your tooth paste rated mild, wholesome fruit acids derived

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Tooth Paste, the original fruit acid den-

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Of course you'know Listerine, for half

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septic. You've probably used it for years.

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the paste that's right Because is contains mild fruit acids to stimulate Nature's flow of alkaline saliva

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healing antiseptic essential oils contained in Listerineat the price that's right

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Print or write your name plainly and hand to any one of the druggists listed in this advertisement, or mail to the Lambert Pharmacal Co., St. Louis, U. S. A.

McCue & Buss Drug Co.

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Chleage Review.

Chicago. Material declines in the price of wheat took place Thursday during the early dealings, with traders giving attention chiefly to the unexpected hearish showing of the government report on the 1922 yield of corn. Besides, Liverpool wheat quotations were lower, and estimates of a big expertable surplus of wheat in Argentine tended to depress values here. The opening, which ranged from 15c to 1c off, with Dec. \$1.15 \(\tilde{6} \) and May \$1.14 \(\tilde{6} \) 1.15 \(\tilde{4} \) and May \$1.14 \(\tilde{6} \) 1.15 \(\tilde{4} \) and hen a drop lower than before.

Subsequently it doveloped that seaboard interests were doing considerable buying of Dec. and selling of May. The close was unsettled, \(\tilde{4} \) and decline to \(\tilde{6} \) ended advance, with Dec. \$1.15 \(\tilde{6} \) (1.15 \(\tilde{4} \) and May \$1.14 \(\tilde{6} \) (1.14 \(\tilde{6} \)).

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\$1.15 % (7.15 %), and May \$1.14 % (7.11 %).

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The market displayed good rallying power in the later dealings, notwithstanding word of big exports from Arrentina. The close were nervous, % (7.15 %) so net decline, with Dec. (7.16 %) and kept ones to the initial range.

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No. 2 hard \$1.174@118.
Corn: No. 2 mixed 704@704c; No. 2
yellow Ti@714c.
Oats: No. 2 white 44@44%c; No. 3
white 424@43%c.
Ryc: No. 2, \$34@86c.
Rarley: 52@68c.
Timothy seed: \$6.00@6.75.
Clover seed: \$15.50@20.50.
Pork: Nominal.

Clover seed: \$15.50 (20.00.)

Pork: Nominal.
Lard: \$10.85.
Ribs: \$10.75 (21.00.)

Milwaukee.—Wheat: No. 1 northern
\$1.27 (21.31; No. 2 northern \$1.22 (21.28.)
Corn: No. 2 yellow 71 (27.20; No. 2)
white 720; No. 3 mixed 696 700.
Oats: No. 2 white 44 (44.5½c; No. 2)
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Cheese Market.
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Wednesday. More confidence was noticeable on the cheese market Wednesday. More confidence was generally
expressed on the part of dealers. Upon receipts of considerable inquiry
from both out of town and local trade,
receivers held more firmly to their offerings. especially twins and dalves.
Longhorns and young Americas, however, did not show a great deal of improvement.
Minneapolis Flour.
Minneapolis Flour.
Minneapolis Scots
Eran: \$23.00@24.00.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review,
New York - Buying operations of professional built interests were resumed at the opening of Thursday's stock market, rail, oil and public utility shares boing most in demand. Reading led the advance in rails with a gain of 1½ points, and Union Pacific was not fur behind. Standard of N. J. and Pan American B each climbed 1½ points and Fan American A and Royal Dutch 1 to 1½ respectively. Other strong spots were American Car. Corn Products, Dupont Fowder, Republic Steel, American Can and Virginin Carolina Chemical, all up 1 to 3 points. There were a few weak spots at the opening, notably General Asphalt, which dropped 1% points, and Gulf States Stoul, of 1%. Crucible and U. S. Steel common yielded frashionally and Inspiration Copper lost a point. Poreign exchanges were strong.

Complete Daily Report

rerings in other issues which weakened in sympathy. Altied Chemical was hammered down five points, Marine Preferred 2, and Pacific Oil, American Locomotive and Crucible Steel, 1 cach. Recessions elsewhere ran from one to two points below the high figures of the day. The close was easy, sales 1,050,000 shores.

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Art League to Hear Prof. Perry

Dr. Walter S. Perry, who is to give a lecture at Library hall Friday night under the auspices of the Art League, will talk on "The Art of India." using siles to illustrate. He has recently returned from India replete ing sildes to illustrate the cently returned from India replete with information on the architecture of the country. He is a thorough surely the country to the country to the country to the same of the country. dent and is entirely familiar with his

subject.
The life and religions of India are The life and religions of India are included in Dr. Perry's lecture, making the entertainment pleasing and comprehensive. Dr. Perry represents one of the oldest and greatest art schools in America. Pratt Institute. Now York, of which he is president. In presenting this speaker the Art Locque feels that a special contribution is being made to the civic life of the community. Fifty cents is being charged to cover local expenses.

HIGH FOOTBALL TEAM TRIP TO MADISON

All members of the high school football team who are to be taken to the Wisconsin-Illinois game on Saturday and who have not been assigned to cars are asked to phone Frank Hayes at No 2727 and assignment will be made. The cars to carry the boys have been provided and will take the whole team to the game.

BROOKLYN

BROUGLIN

Brooklyn—The M. E. church members, are conducting a class in parliamentary procedure that groves very popular. The class meets Taesday night at S.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ellis held a family remain Sunday Mat. Ellis. Evans.

son.

Miss Ann Sweeney, Oregon, visited her brother, Ted Sweeney, this week.

A. F. Rollins, Arvin and Leslie Doyle met with an auto accident Monday evening, when their car turned turtle, plunding Mr. Rollins under the auto, bruising him severely. The others exerced injury.

Federation Joins C. of C.; Rummage Sale Nets \$766

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PERSONALS

Miss Eva Gardner and Miss Eosa Swegler, who are attending the teachers convention in Milwaukee will spend the week end at their homes in this city. George M. Neumer, T. P. Burns and Co., returned from Chicago Wednesday after spending two days

NOTICE Any of the patent or propri-ctary medicines advortised in The Gazette, are for sale at SMITH'S PHARMACY ... "The Rexall Store."

Edgerton

will hold a runmage saie at Meintesn Bros. warehouse, beginning Friday atternoon, Nov. 10 and closing Satur-day night. Any one desiring articles to be called for, please telephone 261

Sale Nets \$766

At its regular meeting, Thursday morning, in the Wemen's Rast Room, the board of the City Federation of Women voide to Join the Chamber of Commerce with the president, Mrs. C. A. Sanborn as its representative.

Teports of standing committees were presented and plans discussed to increase the membership, which is one to any woman it the city. The membership fee is only 26 centered in recase the membership, which is one of the any group of 20 or morning members is entitled to deemly members of existing the property of the property of the membership fee. The Sederation had off dues paying members last year and it is hoped the number will be larrely increased this year.

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BADGER ELECTION VOTE FALLS FAR BEHIND PRIMARY (Continger from Page 1).

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nesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nagle enter-tained 12 guests at an oyster supper Wednesday night.

ARMISTICE DANCE. Academy Hall, Edgerton, Friday Eve., Nov. 10. Music by Hoel's Melo-dy Boy's.—Advertisement. dy Boys.

Tennessee Birth Place of Ku Klux

Place of Ku Klux

Among the great amount of information issued by Frederic J. Haskin of the Gazette Information Bureau at Washington, D. C., last week, were a number of facts on the Ku Klux Klan, its organization, and its history in Civil war and present days. "The Ku Klux Klan," he said, "was originated in Puloski, Tenn., first as a social organization, and afterwards, as a means of preserving the white supremacy and combating the misrule which arose during reconstruction. It became corrupt and fell largely into the hands of a lawless element of society. It was surpassed by the Force Elli, passed by congress April 20, 1851.

"The later organization known as the Ku Klux Klan claims as its principles, the enforcement of the laws of the constitution, and the bringing together into an organization all those possessing 190 per cent Americanism.

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on.

Neat's foot oil will keep a football in good condition, said Mr. Haskin. Would-be hunters are brushing up on the laws concerning this sport, according to the report of the Bureau, which sent out 40 bulletins on this subject last week. Three each on school lunches and fire prevention were also issued.

Third Cargo of Hard

Phone 707-W.

Coal Reaches Ashland Ashland—The third cargo of hard coal was received at Ashland docks Tuesday when the steamer John Boland tjod-up with 8,700 tons. Prices have not been announced but the coal now on hand is selling for \$16.75.

COAL Southern Gem—the best coal mined. CONSUMER'S COAL CO. 402°N. River St.



Ask us to wash your own clothes in your own home with an exceptional washer.

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Janesville Electric Co.

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SHARON

Sharon — Miss Margaret Jurgens who was badly burned last Friday, while she was working at Capron. Ill. was able to be moved to her home east of town the first of the week.

The public school closed Wednessian and husband. Mrs. L. H. Sawyer and three children returned home Tuesday from a few days visit with relatives at Richland Center. Miss Bessie Hubbel. Beloit, was calling on Sharon friends Tuesday. Mrs. S. W. Warren and Mrs. Ela Wells attended the convention of the Woman's Home Missionary Society, in Janesville. They went

The public school closed Wednesday night for the remainder of the week to give the teachers an opportunity to attend the state constraints of Minantes

Society, in Janesville. They went as delegates from the Sharon soci-

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John Chester and force of men are tearing down the barn, recently purchased from Mrs. Helen Ives.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shager autood to Waukesha Monday and brought home Gus Peterson who has been staying there taking treatment for theumalism.

Wallace Sallsbury spent Monday and Wallace Sallsbury spent Monday and Tuesday in Chicago.

Xrs. Herman Koch and daughter.

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DELAVAN

Delavan.—The dinner committee appointed from the Altar Society to make arrangements for the annual Thanksgiving dinner which will be held Nov. 28, met Wednesday and the menn was selected. Several articles to fancy work will be on sale also.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jordan went to Chicago Monday. Mr. Jordan returned, but Mrs. Jordan continued on to Atlanta. Ga., to see her mother, who is seriously, ill.

On Tuesday evening a good sized Mrs. James Cumming Mrs. J



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Jaxon. Ralph Larkin, Beloit, is here for a delt with his grandmother, Mrs. with his grandmother.

Mrs. Gibert Martin and baby. Harvard, spent Wednesday with her parents, Mr and Mrs. W. E. Miller. Mrs. Phoebe Storey is visiting her

Between 30 and 40 people from

DELAVAN

Rev. J. J. Shanahan spent Monday in Mikwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Benedict, Mil-waukee, spent the week-end at the Frank Thomas home. Misses Genevievo Hogan and Me-

linda Dunn spent Sunday at the home

NORTHEAST MAGNOLIA Northeast Magnolia-A family re-mion was held at the John Dillee

union was held at the John Pilles home Sunday. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Clark Curry and children, Clinton; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Capron and children, Beloit; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Reise, Brodhead; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kaastrud, Orford-ville, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huff, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Tollefsrud, Janes-ville, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Dillree,—Mr. and Mrs. L. Cransee visited at the

monia at the G. Millard home, is improving.—Mr. and Mrs. William Whiteomb. Albauy, visited at the Thomas Johnson home Sunday.—Mrs. E. P. Tallis, Brooklyn, is visiting at the Victor Puller home.

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ELKHORN

Pikhorn.—Income taxes for Wal-carth county do not vary materially rom 1921. The following is the total

Normal Income (IX 1155.78 Soldiers' educ. surtax 1175.82 Teachers' fund surtax 6,347.21

Total ST1.034.76 Miss Marjor, spent Sunday was corner of W. South and Broad streets he lately bought of Virg! Cobb. to Jesse Blanchard, who expects to move to Elkhorn the 15th of November.

The regular day for the 13-23 club was changed this week, to Saturday evening. Aliss Winnie Barnes entertains the club with a few additional

The Walworth Courty School bulletin for November is at the mails. It
is published menthly during the
school year, by the supervising teachers, Misses Emma Jacobson and Alice
J. Voss.

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The official canvass of election re-turns for Walworth county will be lurns for Walworth county will be spend a few days with her sister, Mrs. Less Bond.

Mrs. Less Bond.

Non Eachnuber Consolute vassing board. What might have been a serious accident. Tuesday, was averted with only the auto frames smashed and broken. Both cars lost a wheel. It happened near the top of Lightfield's hill on the Burlington road from Spring Prairie. Harry Phelips had a star men going to the polling. spring Prairie. Harry manps and a load of five men going to the polling place, and an advancing car turned unexpectedly into a farm driveway and the two cars collided.

The palatters have put the finishing

touches on Fred Schmidt's house on touches on Fred Schmidt's house on South Broad street and only resi-dents familiar with the former place would recognize the new, up-to-date building. A large front porch and high shanting room with new doors and windows, and elastic stucce cover-ing have so changed the building. Mrs. Schmidt designed the changes for the

interior.
Mrs. P. M. Porter was hostess to a large gathering of women, Wednes-day, for the Catholic Ladies' society.

Personals.
Mrs. H. J. Charlton and Sylvia are Chicago and will be gone for the remainder of the week. remainder of the week.

Mrs. H. J. Peterson and Miss Catherine, went to Madison Wednesday evening and will remain over the

S. B. Morrison has been visiting her two daughters and families in Milwaukee and is expected home this

eck. Mr. and Mrs. George Minett, daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. George Minett, daughter, Evelyn, and Misses Theodora Walbrant and Edna Brellenthin motored to Milwaukee, Tuesday.

Miss Theodosia Harrison, formerly of Eikhorn, leaves Chicago, Thursday night, for Los Angeles, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Sprague and daughter, Marion, were here from Wanwatosa the fore part of the week-visiting E. H. Sprague and Miss Jessle.

The following women went to Milton Thursday morning to attend the district convention of the Methodist Home Missionary society Nov. 9 and

district convention of the Methodist Home Misslonary society Nov. 9 and 10. Mesdames Zeno Benter, Hattie Cameron, Minnle Harter, W. H. Morrissey, and Miss Northern, Misses Margaret Bray and Emily Benter go to represent the Junior society.

Cointy Supt. Helen Martin went to Milwaukee, Wednesday, to. attend an important meeting of the reading circle board, before the state teachers convention convenes. Misses Emma Jacobsen and Alico Voss, the two county supervising teachers, are attending the convention, and Miss Martin reports a large number of the turned to be in Milwaukee.

St. John's Episcopal.—Rev. C. D. Frankel, rector. Church School, 10 a.

4:16 p. m.
Gaptist church—Rev. Ralph Mayo,
pastor. Church school, 10 a. m. Morning worship. 11 a. m. Special sermon.
Union young people's meeting, 6:30 p.
m. Address by Dr. Larsen. Union nion young pooples needing, 330 p. n. Address by Dr. Larsen. Union ervices in Eaptist church, 7:30 p. m. First M. E. church—T. Parker Hiltone, pastor. Some churches camp. there campaign. Our church is on the march. Are you in step? We are lad to welcome you, old friends and

the march. Are you in step? We are glad to welcome you, old friends and new, to the services next Sunday. Bible school, 2:15. At 11 a. m. the pastor will speak on the topic: "Forsaking Christ." Matt. 26-56. Evening at 5:30. Union meeting of all the young people at the Baptist church.

Betnet M. E. church—The Church at the Four Corners. Last Sunday was a wet day. Our attendance did not show it at all. Keep it up, let us see you on Sunday. Bible school at 1 p. m. Regular preaching service at 2 p. m. A welcome to all.

First Congregational church—Rev. A. B. Bell, minister. Church school. 10. Cood spirited music and a class for everyone. Moralng worship. It Serman by the pastor. Special music. Christian Endeavor, 6:30. Special services in union with other churches, at Raptist church, 7:30. Dr. Larsson speaking. Good music by big chorus choir. Well filled churches heard Dr. Larson this week. Wednesday night was the 'teen-age school night and the young people made a splendid showing. The sermon subject was "Tie Fountain Within." Dr. Larson's subjects will be Thursday night, "Cur Greatest Clory." No service Saturday night and the meetings next week will be 'm the Baptist church.

WALWORTH

(Ey Gazetto Correspondent.)
Walworth—Mr. and Mrs. John Seal
and Mrs. Clara Felter made a trip to
Harvard Saturday where Mrs. Felter
had her lower teeth extracted.
Max. Davidson spent Tuesday in

Janesville.

Reginald Welch mot with a bad accident Saturday night when his auto-mobile turned turtle. He was badly cut and is in the Harvard Cottage

Mrs. Esther Cunningham is clerk ing in the Walworth Gift Shop while Mrs. W. E. McElwain is in lowa. Frank Colburn fell down the cellar steps Friday and was quite badly

bruised.

Mrs. Fred Adams spent Monday and Tuesday with Mrs. Jud Eassler. Darlen, while Mr. Adams and Mr. Eassler were turtling.

Mrs. W. H. Clappison and daughter futh with Janesville shoppers Satur-

day.
O. P. Taintor has resumed his

O. P. Taintor has resumed his duties as conductor on the fills train after a long vacation. Mr. Gladman, who held the position during Mr. Taintor's absence, returned to his home in Milwaukee Monday.

Miss Vanetta Nelman is home for a week's vacation from her duties at Whitewater normal and is visiting some of the rural schools in this visiting some

work of leveling the road bed

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FORT ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson—The Cotorie club et at the home of Mrs. R. F. Colby aesday afternoon, with Mrs. H. M. John Warner has resigned his position at the New Wayside.
Lloyd McElwain and H. Mork were in Beloit Monday evening. rich gave piano selections. Light re-

The Badger Study club held its weekly meeting with Mrs. Frank Baker Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Jeck Foynton gave a paper on the Ober-Mr, and Mrs. Dyron J. Cox, Beloit, spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr, and Mrs. W. L. Scaver.
Miss Glenna Crandall visited in aminergan Passion Park and Miss Mary Spry gave a talk on the same subject. Mrs. Arthur Hourd—spoke on the bonus bill. On Wednosday—the Mmes. W. F. Haumerson, Beyon Gates, A. E. Beck-Woodstock from Wednesday until Sunday. Miss Marjorle Maxon, Madison, spent Sunday with her father, N. D.

North Main street. Only the faithful and immediate friends were present. Mrs. Kiesling is a member of last year's graduating class. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Godfrey and has a position with an elec-

WHITEWATER

Whitewater—A doughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Cox, election evening. Nov. 7. evening, Nov. 7.
Mrs. George L. Brockway went to Janesville Wednesday to attend the Delayan—The Five Hundred card Janesville Wednesday to attend the lub will be held Tuesday night at Congregational church luncheon give

Mrs. Frank Dovoy entertained a Mrs. C. C. Deversaux.
number of friends Saturday night at
a miscellaneous shower in honor of
ived in Whitewater Tuesday night
to visit her mother, Mrs. Susan Tay-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schumacher and son left Monday for Florida, where they will spend the winter.

A. W. Johnson, Milwaukee, was a Delayan visitor Tuesday.

Miss Rija Crary is employed in the office of the Dradley Knitting company.

Mrs. Anna Gregs has improved her residence on Eighth street with a new front porch.

Misses Vesta Shimmins, Viola Wright, Olive Underhill, and Harold Wright, Olive Underhill, and Harold Mrs Area and Fern Underhill motored to Sycamore, Ill., Sunday and spent the day.

Clifford Backles, Chicago, spent the first of the week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buckles.

terment was in Carvary connectry.

During November, the Rev. Niel E.
Hansen 1s studying "The Callilean
Porlod of Christ's Ministry," offering
this general subject for consideration at the mid-week meetings.

Thursday evenings. On November 9. the study he will present will consider in a general way, the movements and activities of Christ in Gallilee, reserving a more specific study of the discourses and events of

study of the discourses and evolus of this period for other meetings.

Mayor Wakefield Shock and Pro-lessor W. S. Wattson discussed the subject, "Trade Schools in Relation to Public Education" at the Monday to Fund to the Nathodist church.

Are May Wood Simends visited her sister Mrs. E. B. Nash and her niece, Mrs. R. M. Fiske over the week-end, returning to her home in Evanston, III., on Tuesday. Mrs. A. A. Morgan is entertaining her mother, Mrs. George Lee of Mil-

The Standard Bearers of the Meth

The Standard Bearers of the Metaodist church met at the Harry Loomor home on Florence street Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Spaulding, Black
River Falls, have bought the Sawyer farm, four miles west of Whitewater.

Tho W. P. Roseman family motored
to Milyantzee Thursday to good a The W. P. Roseman family metered to Milwaukee Thursday to spend a few days at the home of Mrs. John Schempf, Mrs. Roseman's sister, while Professor Roseman is in at-

rical company in Watertown, where the young couple will reside. Mrs. W. S. Jeffries, Mrs. Emil Haumerson and Mrs. S. S. Solle, Janes-

merson and Mrs. S. S. Solie, Janes-ville, were guests at the luncheon given by Mmos. Haumerson. Gates, Decker and Eales Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jenson were recent visitors in Madison. Mrs. C. H. Clark left Wednesday to visit her granddaughter, Mrs. Jack Vance, Los Angeles.

Vance, Los Angeles. lay for a few days' visit in Milwau-

teaching in the high school at Glen-coe, Minn., has been obliged to give

up her school and come home on account of ill health.

H. H. Curtis left Tuesday for a trip to Arkansas. Raiph Ebbott was home over Sun-Raiph Ebbott was kome over Sun-day and sang in the M. E. church choir. Services are being held in the Crystal theater while the church is being redecorated. Mrs. Will Beach spent the last

The timeral services of Mrs. William Armstrong at Lima last Scturday were attended by several Fort Alkinson people: Mr. and Mrs. William Ebbott, J. L. Kyle, the Misses Evit and Ahbie Kyle, Mrs. Louise Kyle, Miss Sarah Melniyre, E. W. Wilcox, John Kindlin, Charles Abbot, Mrs. Frank Hanna, Mrs. Irvin, Sheriff and Mrs. Fred Barnden, Mrs. Armstrong was one of the eldest pioneers of southern Wisconsin and belonged the family and came to the state in

W. E. Van Antwerp has found one way of putting a roof on his garage. He and his wife invited four couples of their friends to a 6:30 dinner Wednesday. Mr. Van Antwerp had provided tools and a bright light and after supper, while the women of the party were enjoying a social time, he invited the mon aveide and they are party were enjoying a source time not invited the men outside and they put the roof on his new parage. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gllllard, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lovell, Mr. and Mrs. John Olson and Mr. and Mrs. John Olson

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The Chamber of Commerce holds its regular meeting Thursday, Nov. 9.
Frank G. Holmes, register of deeds, polled the largest vote of any candidate on the ticket in Whilewater, running considerably ahead of his ticket. Als 632 votes were 343 more than Baline polled.

NORTH CENTER
North Center William Adee's shredding outfit is working in this section.—Rheinhold Kersten and family and George Kersten spent Sunday at the Charles Kersten home, Porter, Milkey and George Kersten spent Sunday at the Charles Kersten home, Porter, Milkey and George Kersten spent Sunday at the Charles Kersten home, Porter, Milkey and George Kersten spent Sunday at the Charles Kersten home, Porter, Milkey and George Kersten spent Sunday at the Charles Kersten home, Porter, Milkey and George Kersten spent Sunday at the Charles Kersten home, Porter, Milkey and George Kersten spent Sunday at the Charles Kersten home, Porter, Milkey and George Kersten spent Sunday at the Charles Kersten home, Porter, Milkey and George Kersten spent Sunday at the Charles Kersten home, Porter, Milkey and George Kersten spent Sunday at the Charles Kersten home, Porter, Milkey at the Charles Kersten home, Porter, Milkey and George Kersten spent Sunday at the Charles Kersten home, Porter, Milkey and George Kersten spent Sunday at the Charles Kersten home, Porter, Milkey and George Kersten spent Sunday at the Charles Kersten home, Porter, Milkey and George Kersten spent Sunday at the Charles Kersten home, Porter, Milkey and George Kersten spent Sunday at the Charles Kersten home, Porter, Milkey and George Kersten spent Sunday at the Charles Kersten home, Porter, Milkey and George Kersten spent Sunday at the Charles Kersten home, Porter Milkey and George Kersten spent Sunday at the Charles Kersten home, Porter Milkey at the Charles Kersten home, Porter Milkey at the Charl Assists Nature to

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JEFFERSON Jefferson — Mrs. John S. Morris of Wales, Wis., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Duniel Rees.
The following attended the supper given by the Lutheran church at Johnson Creek Tuesday night: at Johnson Creek Tuesday night Mrs. H. Langer, Raymond and Mis Lucile Langer, Messrs, and Mmes. John Prust, William Meyer, Frank Maine, Truman Spooner and Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Sykes; the Misses Edith Dickhoff, Janet Bird, Mildred Banker, Mary Andre and Til-lie Pepper and the Mimes. William Seitz, Fred Wolf and Willis Banks. Mr. and Mrs. Max Buelow and

itors Wednesday night.
A party was given Tuesday night by the Misses Florence and Leona Kitzman, at their bome at 1022 Wednesday at 3 p. m. Miss Violet Kiesling and Ira Godfrey were married at the home of the bride's narents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kiesling, North Main street. Only the family and immediate frieads were present.

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Margery Berg, Salome Biederman.
Ray Eiden, Leon Natter, Frank Beck, Harold Hauser, Robert Weston, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heraday.
The Bridge club met with Mrs. Philip E. Mueller Wednesday at the home on Allen street Tuesday afternoon. Rev. A. W. Triggs of first prize. The following members were present: Mrs. Park Waterbury. Mrs. Howard Kafer, Mrs. Truman Spooner, Mrs. Olive Panzel, Mrs. Edward Copoland, Miss Levina Dictrichson and Miss Olgan Kerchensteiner.

Leona Schroeder of Chicage and Melbetter.

Mrs. Frank McGlanklin spent Tuesday afternoon.
The funeral of S. G. Lake was held to the home on Allen street Tuesday afternoon.
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Kerchensteiner.
The free chest clinic opened at the court house at 0 a. m.
Jefferson school teachers left Wednesday for the annual state teachers' convention in Mitwaukee.

CLINTON

By Gazetto Cornespondent.) Clinton-The annual meeting Cliffon—The annual meeting of the Woman's Voters League was held with Mrs. A. S. Parker Monday after-noon. Mrs. Parker had charge of the study, assisted by Mrs. T. A. Ames. Mrs. W. E. Dessee and others. The Mrs. W. E. Desser and Onlead President, Mrs. Frank Fleckwith; vice president, Mrs. A. S. Parker; recording secretary, Mrs. Charles Curtiss; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Carrle H. Dresser; treasurer, Mrs. Anna K. Methews Northway.

The Baptist Ladies' Aid will meet

with Mrs. Albert White Wednesday afternoon.

afternoon.
The ladies of the German Lutheran church had a baking sale at H. F. Dallman's store Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Jerome Terwilliger returned home from Janesville Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dresser transacted business in Ecloit Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Northway yisted Mrs. Alice McCarty at Beleit hospital Sunday afternoon.
A committee of ladies of the Presbyterlan church is preparing garments and packing a barrel to send

ments and packing a barrel to send to needed fields.

Mrs. Fred Schroeder returned Tuesday from a ten days' visit with her daughters, Mrs. Earl Ponton and

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Janesville Gridders Swamped by Elkhorn High, 25 to 0

WISWELL RADIATES AS GREATEST HALF Sport Page

downs.

Three Chaucest No Score.

Elkhorn was dazed. Their kick was blocked by Young but they recovered the ball. Young blocked an end run and then J. Leary fell on the pigskin when Elkhorn fumbled once more on the 6-yard line. But!—Janeswillo also got "butter tingers" and it was Elkhorn's ball and they took it out to the 30-yard line on an end run.

Three chances for touchdown and no score.

no score.

Quarterback Mayo of the visitors then introduced Halfback Wiswell to the 700 people at the fair grounds, ife shot Wiswell around end—and that had sure did whizz well. He made 30 yards and repeated for '31 yards and the ball was on the Blues' 36-yard line.

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You've heard of the gridder who has the "triple-threat." That ability has found in this sturdy half—he ran like a shot, he kicked for a count and he is said to have the ability to pass. Elkhorn mixed in some cross-bucks and then from the 30-yard line attempted a field goal from placement, but it fell short on the 10-yard line had though Dickinson scooped it up, he was unable to gain ground. Leary punted to the 40-yard line and when the quarter ended the oval was on Janesville's f2-yard line.

the quarter ended the eval was on Janesville's 22-yard line.

Score Field Goal.

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Eikhorn started to find a mirere where the Janesville line was expected to be in the second period and with the sid of a 42 yard run by Wiswell advanced the ball to the 18-yard line from where this dashing back scored a field goal from plucement.

In the kick-off that followed, the crowd had a great laugh when Lee topped the ball and Coury fell on it on the 50-yard line. End runs and line-pluages gained little for the Blues and for a while the ball constantly changed hands on exchange of purts until Knipp got off a beautiful 30 yard pass to Meek who was halted on the 10-yard line. J. Leary plunged through center only to be stopped a yard from the goal. Then after getting within a foot from soing over for touchdown Janesville fumbled. It was a touchback and Eikhorn got the ball on the 20 yard line and sent Wiswell off on a 40-yard run to be stopped by Knipp and Dickinson on the 43-lyard line. Wiswell repeated the play for, 25 yards and the ball was on Janesville's 8-yard line.

Get a Safety

Janesville tightened and Eikhorn

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Get a Safety

Janesville tightened and Elkhorn was unable to make first down. Leary kicked at once, but Elkhorn blocked the punt and in the bediam that resulted the visistors were given a safety to make their score, i.o., When the pigskin was brought out to the 20-yard line and the islines made little in three downs. Leary's punt was again blocked and the ball was on the 20-yard line when the half closed.

In the third quarter. Eikhorn with Wiswell, Lee and Harris working like a machine, chalked up three touchdowns, the first following a 52-yard run by Wiswell; the secon, after he had made a 32-yard run and went through with his makes tearing wide holes in Janesville: and the third after Elkhorn had stolen through and knocked the ball out of, knipp's hand before he get off, an intended pass Lee made two of the pomis after touchdown, one when a Islue man deflected the ball over the bar.

Elkhorn's Last Game

The nearest the home boys could get to Elkhorn's goal in the fourth quarter was the 32-yard line, but without a line of strength, poor unceiling and weak on interference even their passes—which they tried time and again—got them nownere.

Elkhorn used practically all streight football tactics.

It was their last game of the season.

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Whitewater One of Three Leaders

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Sport Page

If there can be a Jekyl and Hyde general football—then that squad is lanesville high school. Fresh from noiding the carushing lagareton seven to a 7.7 He, the Bower city feeled in the intoxication of the glory and swooned before Eikhorn are Wednesday afternoon.

The score was 25 to a goose-egg. Fans figured the visitors would be to snap. The local coaches knew lotter and lectured so. At a few minutes sector 5 p. m. the Bike outlit awoke with a start as from a bad dream.

Eikhorn Fought Hard.

But, let us talk about Eikhorn.
Coach Look-Around's team from the fown 26 miles directly east faced almost certain defeat in the initial quarter. The Blues iteleted off to the layerd line and threw the visitors before they had run back more than dive yards and it was Janesville's ball when Renaud fell upon an Eikhorn fumble. With Young leading the way, the home team smashed through the enemy line to the 1-yard line.
Then Janesville fumbled, recovered and lost the ball on downs, on the 1-yard line. The breaks stayed with 2-oach Warfleld's boys when Eikhorn punted high and the ball was grabbed by Young who was downed on the 18-yard line. Knipp, J. Leary and lickinson with end runs and lickinson with end runs and lockinson with end runs and lickinson with end runs and line only to have it lost again on downs.

Three Chauces No Score. Eikhorn was dazed. Their wick of a clever man, the condition of Janesville that same cay. The visitors to the Penn stadium let looked put the old back on the 5-yard line and the ball back on the 5-yard line only to have it lost again on the lickinson with end runs and line blocks put the ball back on the 5-yard line and the ball back on the 5-yard line only to have it lost again on the licking the performance as the work of a clever man, the local performance as the work of a clever man the licking the performance as the work of a clever man the licking the p

TIS effect upon the team from Tuscaloosa was different. It steeled them to rreater efforts—just as Knapp's decision put iron in the blood of Janesville that same day. The visitors to the Penn stadium let loose a series of ground gaining tactles that had power behind them. They used their thinking caps to study the weak spots of their enemy in order to direct plays that meant gains. Penn lost much of their strength by using their thought waves to "spear mentally" at their opponents.

THEN came that mental reaction bound to occur when a team wakes up and finds it has a real opponent facing it. In their auger, the Penn players resorted to rough steff. It galacid them nothing but penalties one of which menut the banishment of a star and a loss of ground half way to the goal line. In all, the Guakers were Penulized 105 yards.

Albert Cutier selected referee for international "pro" 18,2 balkine billard title meet next week at New York.

Rotary club of Marinette enter-tains high school grid team.

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Hot off the Gridiron — All-Antericans, using Illinois plays, made considerable yardage on Wisconsin says Badgers hopes conference committee will hurry decision on Murry's eligibility.—Illinois, still crippled, inding it hard to form a defense.— Chicago leaves Thursday night for Ohio State after two week's practice.—Capt. Pixley will be back in for the Buckeyes against Maroons Saturday.—Smashes. cross bucks and end runs will feature Northwestern's offense against Purdue foilback, out of Boilermakers lineup. Indiana puts finishing touches on attack for West Virginia combat.— Minnesota varsity unable in two hours to soive Iowa attack used by subs.—Iowa first team rolls up 24 points in 20 minutes on the minors.—Notre Dame, leaves Thursday night for West Point minus Capt. Carberry.—Coach Nen Scott of Alabama resigns on account of ill health.—Art. Wheeler, Beloit end, may not play against Lake Forest Saturday because of injury sustained in serimmage. ed in serimmage.

U. S. Olympic association to meet Nov. 22 at Washington.

Store League Kindling-Heilman American league home run champion may have to retire from game because of injury to collar bone sustained ward end of a season.—Louisville, American association, to fill up with many recruits.—Chicago Cubs to increase seating capacity to -82,000.

Canoe races will be added to 1924

Scraps About Scrappers—Johnny Meyers, the middleweight wrestling champ, and Heine Engel, meet in Chi-cago Thursday,—Joey Sangor and Saph McKonna, bantams, meet in Milwankee Friday.—Co-eds of Illinois university take up boxing with 25 in

Wisconsin gym team looks for Big

HERE ARE HIGHWAYS TO UNIVERSITY FOR **BIG HOMECOMING**

Milwaukee—The Milwaukee Journal travel bureau suggests these routes for tourists going to the homecomgame at Madison, Satur-

ing football game at Madison, Saturday, Nov. 11:
From Milwaukee—State highway 19 through to Madison is preferable, but another good combination is 41, 59, 12, 106, 100 and 12. Tourists are warned to avoid 12 between Fort Atkison and Madison: also keep off county trunk R, on account of many miles of freshly graded clay that has not been surfaced.

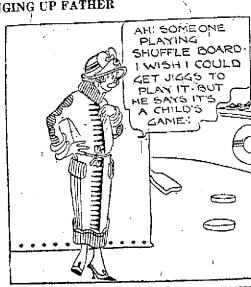
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DR. POWELL PLAINS
DEER HUNT OUTING
Dr. R. R. Powell, 132 Jefferson avenue, will leave Saturday for Mercer.
Wis., where he will join a party for a deer hunt. The season opens next Monday.

in the Wiscensin normal school football race. They are Whitewater, River Falls and Eau Clair. Whitewater has won one game and tied won, while the others have won two and tied one each.

two and tied one each.

Whitewater plays Stevens Point at that place Friday. It should be an casy win for Whitewater.









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Whitewater Off to Stevens Point

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Whitewater—The Whitewater normal school football team left Whitewater for Stevens Point Thursday morning. Coach Agnew and Agistant Coach Bondi made the trip with Swartling, Peters, Rull, Ingalls, McMasters, Bostad, Thalaker, Butler, Johnson, Dabareiner, Dyer, Schwager, Feinberg, Sund, Warren, Charrity, Rahbar, Graff, Klitzke and Trainer Brown.

Brown.

The game will be played against Stevens Point normal at the Stevens Point fair grounds Friday.

Whitewater is expected to win and if it does, it is probable arrangements will be made to play Eau Chire normal, now leading the northern division of the Wisconsin conference. Whitewater has not lest a game but was tied by Oshkosh normal, 9 to 9.

Union High Loses to Whitewater City

line. In all, the Quakers were Penalized 105 yards.

WHICH all goes to show that there is no telling what is going to appear in a grid contest. The slightest swerve of temperaent may win or lose a game. It is the little things that count, and the lighting spirit of each player. Penalighting spirit of each player. Pen

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two first elevens drove against the seconds and the freshmen. Illinois plays, worked against the Badgers. I made little beadway through a stiffening line. The work of Tebell, star end for Wisconsin, was outstanding as he smashed successive formations.

Following a long scrimmage, the coaches sent the men through significant of the coaches that showed Wisconsin's machine in excellent running order.

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his university career. When the new million dollar Wisconsin memorial building is completed the bust will be placed on a pedestal in Memorial half us a tribute to Wisconsin athletes of all time.

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Tie for Lead in City League

While the McNeil Hotels had only three men present and the Gazette was winning three straight, a tie resulted for first place in the City Bowling league Wednesday. The Gazette, hitting high three games of 2.586 and top single of 221, bumped Grebe & Newman out of second position. The McNeils won despite the Lewis Unions husting the wood for 908 in one game. The Knipp Billards rammed the West Side for a brace, one by eight bottles. The Cadillacs jimmed the Cronin machinery for two.

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CITY LEAGUE. Grebe & Newman. Hammond

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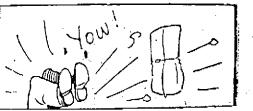
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Nov. 14—Mrs. Wm. Hensel, R. F. D. No. 7, Janesville, Col. W. T. Dooley, Nov. 16—Administrator's sale at Noble. Rochi farm, 2 miles west of Foot-ville, Mrs. Rochl. Adm. John Ryan, Auct.
Nov. 15—Arnold Elmer. Harvey farm, 3 miles west of Magnolia, 6 miles south of Evansville, W. S. Fig. Nov. 22—Frank Popple, 5 miles west of Janesville and 5 miles northeast of Janesville and 5 miles northeast of Foot-ville, 1 mile north of Hungover, on Lower Road. John Ryan, Over, on Lower Road. John Ry 30x3 Farbic (oversize) \$8.00 30x31/2 Fabric 9.50 30x31/2 Fabric, five ply, (oversize) 12.50 31x4 S. S. Cord 22.50 32x4 S. S. Cord 25.00

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Dec. 5—Herman Levzow, 2 miles east of Footville, 1 mile north of Handver, on Lower Road. John Ryan, Auct.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Reck County.
Notice is hereby given that at a Regular term of the County count of the County County on the first Tuesday being the 5th day of December, 1921, the undersigned, in said County, on the first Tuesday being the 5th day of December, 1921, the undersigned, 19 football behard and considered:
The application of Andrew Tillots on to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of Stewart G. Lake late of the Villare of Cinton, in said County, deceinsed, and for the appointment of an Ensecutor or Administrator of Said Esiate.

Dated November \$th, 1922.
Ey the Court:
CHARLES L, FIFIELD, County Judge.
Jeffris, Mouat, Oestreich, Avery & Wood, Attorneys for Petitioner.

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ment of an Executor of Administrator of Said Estate.

Duted November 8th, 1922.

By the Court:
CHARDES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.

Jeffris, Mouat, Oestreich, Avery &
Wood, Attorneys for Petitioner.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Notice to CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on April 3rd, 1923, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against Mary Ann Berrigan, lete of the Town of Johnstewn, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before March 8th, 1923, or be barred.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

Varsity Upsets Gazette Keglers

Pulling the first big surprise of the season, the Varsity humbled the Gazette for three straight in the Industrial-Commercial bowling league; Wednesday night. As a result, the purveyors of haberdashery came up from a three-way tie for eighth and are resting in third position. The upset gave the Woolen Mills their chance to slip into second when the Bostwick's fell before them for two. Bostwick's winning one by 12. Murt-Bostwicks winning one by 12. Shurt-left's team made a Wednesday special out of the Golden Eagle, missing three

out of the Golden Engle, missing three in a row by 13 pins.

The Woolens had leading three games of 2,308 and Shurtleff's best single of 782. Shea of Varsity showed the way with 205. Scores: INDUSTRIAL-COMMERCIAL

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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South One-hair (S½) of the Northwest One-Quarter (N. W. ½) of Section Eight (8). Township Three (8). North, Range 11, containing 80 acres. North, Range 11, contains on contains of sale Cash.
Terms of sale Cash.
Dated October 2, 1922.
C. S. WHIPPLE.
Sherlff for Rock County.
Wisconsin

EARL B. HAWKS, E. H. PETERSON, Plaintin's Attorney. NOTICE OF SALE.

Will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court or or before March Sth. 1923, or be barred.

Dated November 8th. 1922, Ey the Court.

CHARLES L. FINTELD.
County Judge.

NOTICE OF HEARING

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the third Tucaday, being the 21st day of November, 1922, at nine of clock a.m., the following matter will be heard and sonsidered. The application of L. M. Cimmestad for the adjustment and allowance of his account as administrator of the estate of Amelia B. Ginnestid, and for the determination and adjudication of the Institute of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the Institute Text. If any, payable in said Estate.

Dated October 31st, 1922.

E. H. PETERSON.

Attry for Administrator.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.

In Circuit Court for Rock County. Myttle Stewart and James L. Stewart.

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County Court for Rock County.

—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court. to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville. In said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 7th day of November, 1922, and the following matter will be heard and considered.

The application of Janes Berriman for the appointment of an Administration of the August Kiebsadel, late than late of the Town of Johnstown, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

Dated October 6th, 1922.

Ey the Court.

FOR SALE—7 room house in second ward. Extra good location. Price is very reasonable. Purily modern. P. H. Meelny, 101 W. Milwaukee St.

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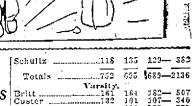
Dated October 6th, 1922.

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FRANCES F. FIFIELD.

Register in Probate.

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High team score, single game, R. R.
Woolen Mills, 797.
High team score, total three games,
R. R. Woolen Mills, 2308.
High individual score, Cleveland,
179.
Second high individual score, Schilling, 179.

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With the slogan, 'Help the boys that helped you win the war," the Janesville Soccer club will stage a benefit frame for disabled soldiers at the fair grounds here Saturday aftenoen. The Rockford United are the

Janesville has six boys in hospitals because of injuries received during the war. The money raised through the medium of the soccer game will be used for these lads who were willing to give their lives in fighting. This will be the third meeting between the Bower city players and the Forest city cleven. Rockford won once, 5-0 and Janesville tied the second game, 3-3. Rockford has three

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party in power which will be anxious to make as good a record as possible for 1924.

Speaking of 1924, the returns certainly have heartened the democrats at a time when their morale has been lowest. The 'populeus eastern states have shown a readiness to turn back to democracy even after so short a period as two years, for it is just 24 months ago that they helped bury the democrats under the greatest avalanche in American history.

New Democrate Leulers

It looks today as if the democratic party would previde itself with new leaders both inside and outside of congress. Senator Oscar Underwood, has announced that his health will not permit him to accept the leadership of his party in the senate. Mr. Hitchcoke of Nebrasica, who was runner-up in the fight for democratic leader in the senate, has been defeated for recolection. Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, an aggressive type of political leader, is likely to be chosen. Cordell Hull, democratic national chalrman, has been delected to the house from Tennessoc. If he retains the chalradanship it will be the first time in recent history that a national party organization will have been directed from the halls of congress. It may be that he will find it impossible to discharge his duties in congress and do the work needed of a national chalrman will have to travel a great deal, as the democrats lack organization everywhere. Mr. Hull will have a good deal to do with the leadership of the public, though he will probably not be the titular chieftain there.

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Examining the results of the different elections, it is apparent that Al Smith ran true to form in New York state. He did cut down Governor Miller's majority upstate as predicted and had to his advantage an immense majority in New York City. Personal popularity had more to do with the result than any other factor—Mr. Smith was unusually well liked and Mr. Miller was not a popular type at all, though his record was better than the vote for him would seem to indicate. It means that President Harding alone pulled him through in 1930 and that the democrats have taken sweet revence by pulling through a

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Defeat of France
Maryland retired Senator France and elected W. Cabell Bruce, as was anticipated. Now Jersey's senatorial race proved as spirited as everybody thought it would be but the edge went to Edwards in the last few days. In fact the tremendous vote for Edwards in Hudson county was larger than anybody believed possible. The Hugue machine voted its people by the thousands, men'and women, and the wet issue helped Edwards in that county which embraces Jersey City and Hoboken.

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It's too early to draw general inferences on prohibition even though the first returns show that in New York, New Jersey, Maryland and Massachusotts the 'wets' helped the democrats make their gains. Those states have always been dame. They are merely registering their feelings every chance they get. Mr. Lodge's close fight in Massachusetts may have been a sutprise to many who dlan't observe the state in the last few days of the campatign, but the nervousness of the republican laaders showed clearly they had an intimation of danger. Mr. Lodge ran way behind Governor-Cex, republican, and undoubtedly the wet sentiment hurt the Massachusetts senator.

Labor Beat Heveridge

Indiana may seem a puzzle because of the many reports that Eeveridge would win easily. When the writer was in Indiana he noted symptoms of revoit and emphasized the hostility which Jabor was showing toward Beveridge because of his speeches advocating a reduction in wages. Labor took an active part in the campaigns in Indiana and Ohlo. The defeat of Beveridge can be laid at the door of organized labor, and as for Senator Pomerene he, too, was injured by the organized votes of the labor element. It wasn't so much that Fess favored labor but Pomerene openly denounced arbitrary action by labor unions as against the public Interest. The triumph of Vic Donahey, democratic candidate for gevernor of Ohio, by a big majority proves that Senator Fomerene, his runaing mate, was deliberately scratched by thousands of democratic laboring men.

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Somewhat the same kind of cutting was done in Nebraska by the democratic "drys" who elected Charles W. Bryan, brother of William Jennings Bryan, to the governorship on the democratic ticket, but didn't pull Mr. Hitchcock through, This has been a close fight throughout the campaign, and it would appear, that despite the senator's efforts to rid himself of the endorsement of the "wets," the drys of yesterday remembered his prohibition views and voted against him. The coulition of republican and democratic conservatives explains the lead of J. F. T. O'Connor, democratic condidate for United States senator in candidate for United States senator in

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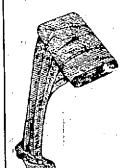
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